

APPENDIX C

TOWN OF HUNTINGTON



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CONSERVATION BOARD
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Mr. Paul Mandelik, Chair
Town of Huntington Planning Board
100 Main Street
Huntington, New York 11743

Re: Matinecock Court, OSI# NE-27

Dear Mr. Mandelik:

The Huntington Conservation Board has completed its review of a Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the referenced proposal in the designated Town Open Space Index parcel.

The proposed action consists of the construction of a 155-unit, multi-family housing complex at the 15-acre site on the corner of Elwood and Pulaski roads. The units will include a mix of 20 one-bedroom units, 90 two-bedroom units, 37 three-bedroom units and eight four-bedroom units. The development will contain 334 parking spaces, including 18 handicap accessible spaces. In addition, the proposed project will include playground and recreational areas, as well as a community center. Of the 155 condominium units, 78 units would be available as rentals, and the remaining 77 units would be privately-owned. Renters can earn no more than 60 percent of the median family income for Nassau and Suffolk counties, currently \$91,000 for a family of four, and owners no more than 80 percent.

The Conservation Board notes the long agricultural history of the land use, and acknowledges some anecdotal information regarding the past use of the property for stockpiling demolition materials. The applicant proposes soil testing and appropriate mitigation after site plan approval. We maintain that soils testing and appropriate mitigation planning must occur prior to final site plan approval. The finding of possible "hot spots" and the appropriateness of mitigative measures to the specific site use, particularly the playground and common recreational areas, must not be compromised by the hardship created by finalization of the site plan. The specific mitigation, whether relating to on site mixing of soils, runoff or fugitive dust controls, must be planned well in advance of site approval.

In order to meet the requirements of Suffolk County Groundwater Management Zone I, the applicant proposes installation of a sewage treatment plant (STP), sized to meet the anticipated 35,630 gpd sanitary sewage flow. We acknowledge the groundwater modeling which indicates impact to downgradient public supply wells is unlikely. However, we do continue to regard the construction of small STPs to be an undesirable way for scattered high-density developments to meet this need. These plants, providing nitrate removal capabilities, have not demonstrated long-term reliability. Operation and maintenance, and unit replacement costs are, on a residential unit basis, likely to be high. We are concerned that these costs may, in the long term, be difficult to be borne by entry-level income families. It should also be noted that STP siting variances

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may be granted by the County Health Department, which may include odor control requirements, an additional operating cost.

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The Traffic Study failed to analyze the safety of those residents leaving the project area by making a left turn to head eastbound on Pulaski Road (CR 11). Although Pulaski Road has a posted speed limit of 40 miles per hour along most of the site, personal observations indicate that the average driver is traveling above this speed. The danger of a resident turning eastbound onto Pulaski Road is compounded by the fact that there is limited sight distance due to the curve and hill immediately west of the project site. With this in mind, the Study should re-evaluate the possibility of locating the main entrance/exit on Elwood Road. Alternatively, the addition of a stop signal on either road that is timed in conjunction with the Elwood and Pulaski roads intersection stoplight should be considered

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Access to the Pulaski Road Elementary School from the project site should be encouraged. Such access is suggested for several reasons:

- It will increase recreational opportunities for the residents of Matinecock Court
- It will integrate what is an otherwise isolated development into the surrounding community
- It will allow any elementary school students to walk to and from school each day

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The most practical means to accomplish the access would be by designating a pedestrian crosswalk at the emergency access way on the east end of the project with appropriate signage so that drivers on Elwood Road will observe state laws respecting pedestrian right-of-way. The school district should provide a matching entranceway to school grounds at this site.

The Conservation Board also recommends that continuous sidewalks be installed along Pulaski Road to allow residents to safely walk to the shopping center less than one mile to the west (the "Wald-baum's" Shopping Center).

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Although six designated play areas are indicated on the site map, there is no clear provision for playground equipment or type of use if no equipment will be provided.

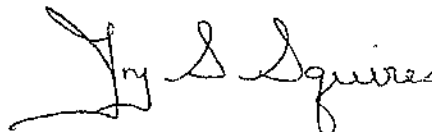
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While the site is included in the Open Space Index, the Conservation Board recognizes the significant legal history of the site and the inevitability that a housing project for this purpose and at this density must go forward. There is growing awareness of the need for entry level and rental housing all across Long Island, including Huntington.

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These findings were accepted and this report approved by the Conservation Board at its 5/16/06 meeting by unanimous vote.

Very truly yours,



Joy S. Squires
Chairperson

cc: Supervisor Petrone

Huntington Town Board

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Re: Proposed Development of Matinecock Court
Comments on Draft Environmental Impact Statement ("DEIS")

Dear Ms. Dresch:

We are in receipt of the enclosed comment letter of March 1, 2006. It is our understanding that these comments were based on a version of the DEIS, last revised February 2005, which was provided to you, by the Town, prior to the Planning Board's acceptance of the DEIS.

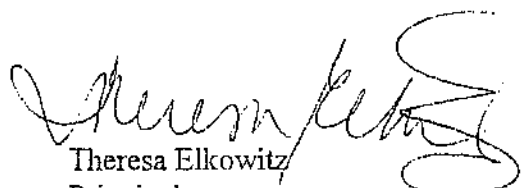
Pursuant to 6 NYCRR §617.9(a) (2) and (3), the proper time for distribution of a DEIS is after acceptance of the DEIS by the lead agency (i.e., the Planning Board). Accordingly, in compliance with 6 NYCRR §617.9(a)(4)(iii) and (5), your comments will be fully addressed in the Final Environmental Impact Statement.

Should you wish to discuss this matter, please do not hesitate to contact either of the undersigned.

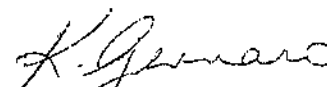
Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Attn: Kim A. Gennaro

Re: CR 10, Elwood Rd. & CR 11, Pulaski Rd.
Matinecock Court
SCTM#0400-114-04-007

Dear Ms. Gennaro:

The report must be revised to reflect our Department's previous comments. Please see attached.

If you have any questions, kindly contact this office at 852-4100.

Very truly yours,

William Hillman, P.E.
Chief Engineer

By: _____

Bianca Dresch, P.E.
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March 1, 2006

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Re: CR 10, Elwood Rd. & CR 11, Pulaski Rd.
Matinecock Court
SCTM#0400-114-04-007

Dear Ms. Myles:

This Department has reviewed various plans for development at the referenced parcel since 1995. Over the years, we have consistently stated that all access to this development should be by way of CR 10, Elwood Road. The plans must be revised to show full access onto CR 10 located of a minimum distance of 450 ft. north of the signalized intersection at CR 11, Pulaski Road, with a gated, unpaved emergency access onto CR11, located as far from the signalized intersection as possible.

The developer will be responsible for providing a northbound turn lane into this site on CR 10, as well as dedications along the site's CR 10 and CR 11 frontage, to provide for the construction of a southbound right turn lane and an additional westbound through lane, which the developer must construct prior to occupation of units within this development. In turn, our Department will perform all necessary modifications to the existing signal, as well as utility relocations.

The traffic impact study should include an analysis of accidents on CR 10 and CR 11 in the vicinity of this site, including the signalized intersection.

A permit from this Department will be required pursuant to Section 136 of the Highway Law for the proposed access and improvements this Department deems necessary along the County right-of-way.

Before a permit is issued by this Department for these improvements, documentation pursuant to Section 239F of the New York State General Municipal Law must be forwarded to us from the Town Building Department for our review and comments.

Plans have been forwarded to our Transportation Section for their review and comment. Improvements relating to public transportation may be necessary to be installed under a permit from this Department.

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Plans must be revised to show existing edge of pavement elevations along the site's entire CR 10 and CR 11 frontage to determine drainage requirements. Also, any existing drainage systems and or structures on these County roads in the vicinity of this project should be shown on the plans.

The developer should provide unobstructed pedestrian and wheelchair accessibility from the County right-of-way to the proposed facility.

The access must provide unimpeded movement onto the site from CR 10 for a minimum distance of 75 ft. This precludes the installation of medians, gates, planters and/or signs in the driveway.

Due to the nature of this site, significant clearing and/or grading is required. Therefore, the applicant must obtain a construction access permit. We, hereby, request the Town's Building Department withhold any building or clearing permits until said construction access permit is executed through this Department. We will issue a temporary construction access permit upon receipt of an acceptable site plan.

The applicant must please submit two full-size (24"x36"), as well as two reduced (11"x17"), plan sets reflecting the comments herein.

If you have any questions, kindly contact this office at 852-4100.

Very truly yours,

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VIA FACSIMILE AND U.S. MAIL

The Honorable Paul Mandelik, Chairman
and Members of the Town of Huntington Planning Board
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Town of Huntington Planning Department
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Huntington, New York 11743

Re: Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement ("DEIS")
Proposed Development of Matinecock Court

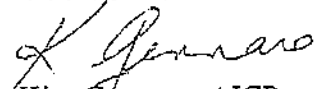
Dear Mr. Mangano:

This will confirm that the Final Environmental Impact Statement ("FEIS") for the Proposed Development of Matinecock Court will address two comments made by Mr. Paul Medelik, Planning Board Chairman. The first comment relates to the proposed fencing. It is our understanding that stockade peripheral fencing and six-foot decorative wood fencing at the roadways are preferred. The second comment relates to how the units will be organized within the community, and the preference for the rental and owner-occupied units to be intermixed.

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Accordance with the "Consent Decree" between the
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ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
"DEIS"**

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5/10/06

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The following is a list of the concerns/questions/comments raised and considered by the Committee in connection with the Matinecock Court Environmental Impact Statement ("DEIS"):

GENERAL:

1. The public scoping process (completed 9/27/95) for SEQRA and this DEIS was based on a 1995 Environmental Assessment Form (EAF) and site plan. Shouldn't the scope of this DEIS be reevaluated and expanded based on the new site plan and current information and conditions that have changed since 1995? 138
2. Since the purpose of the scoping session is to outline the "scope of a DEIS" and the scoping was not updated and revised, isn't it true that the scope and content of this DEIS is limited and outdated? 139
3. As per the Planning Board's general comment from 4/6/06 that most of the data in the DEIS is "two to five" years old, how could the Planning Board "take a hard look" as required by the SEQRA at the present site plan if this DEIS is based on an outdated scoping session (9/27/95) and data and information that is "two to five" years old? 140
4. The executive summary states the following: "The Town of Huntington Planning Department prepared a Full Environmental Assessment Form ("EAF"), which identified the following impact issues to be evaluated in a DEIS." The document goes on to list only ten impact issues. This EAF was dated 6/7/95. Why weren't these ten impact issues expanded and reevaluated nearly ten years later? 141
5. Was a new EAF submitted with the new site plan? Why not? 142
6. The 1995 EAF, on which this DEIS is based, states the following: "The proposed development plan may require changes from that which was submitted to comply with the Town's Zoning Ordinance, drainage requirements, and requirements of other involved agencies. As identified in the attached June 9, 1995 and June 15, 1995 Planning Department letters and the attached June 13, 1995 Planning department memorandum copied to the Applicant, the site Plan currently under review by the Planning department does not comply with section 198-47 of the Town Zoning Ordinance and site design and layout changes are recommended" No copy of the planning department's letter dated 6/9/95 is provided or any memos or letters analyzed in the DEIS. Why did the 1995 Site Plan not comply with the Town Ordinances? Were any site design and layout changes recommended? Does the new site plan comply with Town Zoning Ordinance? New York State fire prevention and building code? 143
7. Are there any variances or special relief needed under the new site plan? List them and state what involved agency approval is needed. 144

8. The Stipulation of Settlement between Housing Help and Town of Huntington, on page 6, states the following: "Nothing contained herein, however, is to be construed as conferring upon the Planning Board the exclusive right to serve as Lead Agency in the SEQRA process, and nothing contained herein shall constitute or be deemed a waiver, approval, or satisfaction of any requirement or element of the SEQRA process or the site plan review process with regard to the development" In light of the above: 1. Why wasn't an EAF filed and reviewed by the Town of Huntington? 2. Why was this DEIS scope limited to the ten impact issues based on a 1995 EAF and Site Plan? 3. Why wasn't the scope expanded and revised based on the new site plan and conditions and circumstances that have changed since 1995?
9. The Stipulation of Settlement also states the following on page six (6): "The parties acknowledge the Planning Board has previously conducted a Scoping Session pursuant to SEQRA in connection with HHI's June 1995 site plan submission to the Planning Board and that another scoping session is not required. All other public participation provisions as set forth in SEQRA shall remain applicable to the Development" In light of the above statement: 1. Is it correct to state that the parties agreed that another "Public" scoping session would not be required, hence the word all "other public participation provisions" would apply
10. Besides the required "no action" alternative, no other alternative plan and its impact was reviewed and evaluated in the DEIS, Why?
11. Does the site data for the site plan meet all of the town requirements?
12. The project design is subject to review and approval of the Town of Huntington? This design includes the number of one, two, three and four bedroom units?
13. The one over one design, commonly called "flats", is subject to the approval of the Town?
14. Is it possible to design one community to address all the varying ranges of persons and families in the Town of Huntington?
15. The Planning Board cannot deny approval of HHI site solely on the basis of density, but the Town can deny approval based on the design and layout and other factors?
16. Project is listed as the Hamlet of Greenlawn, is this correct?
17. Accessibility to work locations-where? No industry in the local area. Where will people work? Show public transportation interconnection to work areas.
18. No mention of variance for less than 100% expansion of leading fields for STP only for set back variance? Why?
19. Will the construction be phased?
20. Will tenants be part of the Condominium Association? Separate Association? How will this be managed?

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STORAGE

1. Identify the amount of sq. ft. storage to be used on the first floor units outside? Is this areas considered a limited common area solely for such owners or tenants? 158
2. Attic storage area: Is the development going to be built with trusses? What is the height and dimensions of available storage in the upstairs unit? Does the building department permit this use? Where and how will the attic be accessed? 159
3. How much space per unit will be available in the cellar of the community building? What about safety and security of items stored? Will the association or HHI handle this? Who will have keys and access to such areas? How will the space be allocated and divided? 160

COMFORT AND LIVABILITY

1. Were increased set backs for the buildings along the railroad tracks considered and evaluated? 161
2. The mitigation measures for air quality and noise do not seem sufficient given the location of the buildings proposed and the surrounding uses. Were any other measures considered and any alternative plans evaluated? 162
3. Will privacy fences be provided for each downstairs unit? 163
4. Why was the noise impact analysis in the DEIS based on information provided by the Track and Transportation Department of the LIRR existing schedule in 2003? 164
5. Does the preparer believe that this information accurately reflects current conditions and existing noise level and impacts if train schedules, equipment, whistle requirements, speed, number of rail cars per train, number of locomotives per train has changed? 165
6. The DEIS states that the proposed development could increase population by 400 to 425 is misstated and ignores the three and four bedroom units provided in this community. (NYS code allows one (1) person per 50 sq. ft. of bedroom space available). Revise DEIS accordingly. 166
7. Will barbeques be permitted on second story decks? 167
8. Where will second story units store outside items? 168
9. What are the required separation distances between buildings per Town Code? 169
10. 1/16/96 letter sent by applicant's consultant states "as part of the alternative layout scenario and a maximize open space alternative will be considered in the DEIS " No such alternative is included? 170
11. All concerns specifically addressed in the Planning Board's adopted EAF III should be considered in the DEIS. 171
12. Analyze for more Play Ground areas 172
13. Comments on STP address order control as not being necessary. Site is bordered by three schools. Also in discussing set back requirements report only notes LIRR Tracks, no mention that school is on the opposite side of tracks. 173
14. Appears units are being kept intentionally small to stay below 300 gal/day for sewer design calculations. Livability is being sacrificed to provide artifical results. 174

SCHOOL IMPACTS

1. Why didn't the DEIS, the applicant and Town of Huntington Planning Board consider mitigation measures to reduce the impacts of the school district by reducing the number of three and four bedroom units? Increase number of one (1) bedroom units? 175
2. The DEIS states that the Town is legally obligated to educate all the residents in Matinecock Court, however, the Town is not legally obligated to approve three and four bedroom units? Town can restrict number of bedrooms per unit. 176
3. Based on the many impacts that this development will have on school district, including those listed on page 81, "the district will need to consider the possibility of adding some classrooms, redistricting or raising class size to accommodate the increase in enrollment." Why weren't any mitigation measures considered and evaluated? Alternatives? 177
4. The school district impact does not include the negative revenue and expense from this development? How bad is the negative impact to the school in dollars? Please use current school district cost per pupil in your analysis. 178
5. Figures for school age children in Ownership condominium and rental units for four (4) bedrooms units were not available according to table 20 and 21, footnote 41. Does this indicate that number of bedrooms for such attached housing in not common? (Single family attached housing number was used instead for condominiums and adding of bedrooms was done for rental units) 179

HEALTH AND SAFETY

1. Although the Applicant's engineer has personally guaranteed that the site design and layout and internal roadways have proper turning radii for fire and equipment and emergency vehicles, the East Northport Fire District should confirm, verify and review it. East Northport Fire District should also verify that they would be able to have access to and service each building in the development in a timely and safe manner based on the proposed layout and design of the site? Emergency service vehicles should also be evaluated in the same manner? 180
2. Were increased set backs for the buildings along the LIPA substation considered and evaluated? 181
3. The Town should not tolerate exposure to even low levels of electromagnetic fields and such exposure should not be allowed to happen to future residents of Matinecock Court who may not have any other alternative place to live. Would the Town be subject to future lawsuits by residents exposed to such risks if this is permitted and approved by the Town? 182
4. Fire protection is a ¼ page in this whole report. No comments have been received from the East Northport Fire Department or included in this report. It is not even clear if they have reviewed the 2005 site plan? This is clearly insufficient and needs to be addressed? This is the same with emergency and ambulance service. 183
5. It has not been demonstrated in this DEIS that there is satisfactory fire access to each dwelling unit? 184

6. The DEIS states that "the strength of the EMF from equipment within the substations... decreases rapidly with increasing distance: How much from 25 feet to 50 feet? From 50 to 75? From 75 to 100? From 100 to 150? What is the range of certainty when the DEIS states that it is not "expected" that future residents of the proposed development would be exposed to EMF? 185
7. Where are the safe areas for children to ride bicycles, roller skate, etc. in this community? 186
8. Pedestrian traffic patterns are not explored in the DEIS. Walkways from building to building is a safe manner? 187
9. How will the plan inhibit children from crossing LIRR right of way as short cut to school? 188
10. It is essential in the layout and design of this development that sufficient storage space be provided to eliminate fire and safety hazards resulting from possessions being placed in hallways, stairways and entrance. 189
11. Proposed sewage treatment of 35,630 gpd with design capacity of 36,000 - no reserve. 190
12. Water supply usage is indicated as that being equal to waste water generation. What about usage not entering the sewage system? How is this addressed? 191
13. Will storm water be treated before entering recharge basin due to the sole source aquifer (i.e. vortex unit) since the report indicates "the recharge basin will provide valuable groundwater recharge for the site." 192
14. Dec. 5, 2003 letter from East Northport Fire Dept. indicates 45 Fire Calls for an average year. This seems low. 193
15. Recycle center should be set back from road for safety concerns? 194

AFFORDABILITY

1. Why can't East Northport residents be given a preference in the lottery process? 195
2. Will the affordability be permanent? If not, how many years will the restriction be placed on the unit? 196
3. What restrictions will be placed on the unit to insure that it will be affordable in the future? 197
4. The DEIS states that the ownership units will be available with income ranges from 60 to 80 percent of median. How many units will be in each range? What is the projected selling price for each range? What was the estimate used for real estate taxes? Common charges? Insurance? Interest rate used to develop range? Monies needed to close for qualified buyers at each projected price range? Could it be analyzed based on 2005 income and present interest rates? 198
5. The DEIS states that the rental units income range will be between 30 to 60 percent of income. How many units in each range? What is the projected rent for each range? How was this calculated? Based on what year? Could it be analyzed based on 2005 income and data? 199
6. Lottery process should be monitored and have safe guards to insure fair and equal lottery process. 200

ATTRACTIVENESS

1. Why is the Planning Board requiring a six foot wood fence instead of a maintenance free estate fence that will not discolor or require any further maintenance and would be aesthetically far more attractive in appearance? 201
2. No front elevation renderings were presented for views from both Pulaski and Elwood to evaluate the visual impacts from such roadways. Why? 202
3. How will this community change the character of the community? What can be done to make the unit and design layout more comfortable and livable? 203
4. One of the items in SEQRA is if the project is out of character with the surrounding area. The area around the site is schools and single family residential, not high density multi-story. How will this be addressed since project is out of character for the area? 204

TRAFFIC IMPACTS

1. The DEIS states the following on page 59: "A Traffic Impact Study was prepared by RMS Engineering, P.C. to evaluate the existing traffic conditions and the potential traffic impacts of the proposed action." How could "existing" traffic conditions be evaluated if the impact study is based on traffic volume from field counts taken three years ago (5/3/03;5/8/03)? 205
2. Isn't it true that there has been increase in students at the East Northport School District, new developments added, others changed, and new traffic patterns during the past three (3) years? 206
3. Why only one peak weekday traffic count? 207
4. The DEIS on page 62 makes the following conclusion: "As indicated above, the intersection of Pulaski Road (CR 11) and Elwood Road (CR 10) is currently operating below capacity during AM Peak hour. No "current" data is provided to back up this conclusion? (Only one (1) traffic count in peak weekday hour taken three (3) years ago). 208
5. What if approval is not obtained by DPW to have access from Pulaski Road? New layout would have to be provided and evaluated by the Town. Would this new layout be evaluated in the DEIS? If not, Why? Why haven't alternatives been presented in the DEIS now? Reason for omission. 209
6. Where will the new emergency access be located? Will this be reviewed and evaluated by the Town, Fire Department and in the DEIS? Why haven't alternatives been developed in the DEIS? 210
7. The two study intersections, Pulaski Rd/Elwood and Pulaski Road/Stony Hollow Road were evaluated based on 2003 traffic volume data and were not revised based on current existing conditions. Why not? 211
8. The future traffic conditions were based on a layout and design that is not acceptable to DPW. Why? No alternative analysis for future conditions is evaluated. Why? How could the Town take a "hard look" at the proposed traffic 212

- impact based on a layout and design that is not acceptable to the County DPW and is based on traffic volume data that was taken on just one (1) day during the week three years ago and when the school was not open? 212 (CONTINUED)
9. Based on the above, how could the capacity analysis conclusion on page ten (10) of Appendix F be relied upon and accurately and fairly depicting the impacts associated with this development? 213
10. What is the roadway width? Increasing the roadway width to 34 feet reduces the parking requirement to 2.5 spaces per dwelling. Narrow road raises many safety issues. 214
11. Any roadway improvements (i.e. road widening, dedication, re-stripping) been reviewed and evaluated to mitigate any traffic impacts? 215
12. What is the impact of the traffic light recently installed just north of the site on Elwood Rd.? 216
13. More coordination and review of public transportation system should be provided. 217
14. No discussion about pedestrian access around the site. (Walk ways, etc.) 218
15. Town of Huntington Planning Department memorandum dated 12/28/95 in connection with scoping of DEIS states the following: "include alternatives to maximize open space and to provide greater buffering to proposed on-site infrastructure (e.g. STP, recharge basin) None is provided. Why? 219
16. TOH memo date 12/28/95 states: "Discuss technology alternatives to STP that may be feasible to SCHD, if any. None provided. Why? 220
17. TOH memo dated 12/28/96 states: "Reasonable alternatives and the preferred plan must be able to be designed to comply fully with applicable town, county, state regulations and requirements" This was not done. The preferred plan, which is the only plan presented, fails to comply with Suffolk County DPW set back and separation distances and the entrance and emergency egress is not in conformance with Suffolk County DPW recommendations for the two county roads, Pulaski and Elwood. Why are no other reasonable alternatives been identified? 221
18. Why is no quantitative capacity analysis presented to evaluate traffic impacts and possible mitigation measures? 222
19. Alternative to "as of right" development in scoping contained in Applicant's scoping summary dated 12/28/95, page 11, is confusing based on changes since such date. At the very least the DEIS should provide reasonable alternatives, changes in unit mix, density and location of structures and different designs and layouts. 223
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has been accomplished despite including funding for the state mandated new correctional facility. This remains the largest single capital project since the Southwest Sewer District which was constructed in the 1970s and opened in 1981. During the past two years, I have reprioritized capital projects which are now underway. Together we have funded projects to maintain infrastructure, reduce costs with energy efficient programs, and preserve the environment. This capital program maintains that commitment."

The Levy capital program for 2007 to 2009 includes a proposed authorization of projects totaling \$568,712,439, of which \$234,206,711 is included in the 2007 capital budget. Mr. Levy proposes \$218,286,000 for 2008 and \$116,219,000 for 2009.

Elwood and Pulaski Roads

Mr. Levy has included in his capital budget \$245,000 to begin planning and design and land acquisition for a \$1.7 million project to reconstruct the intersection of Elwood Road and Pulaski Roads in East Northport. Elwood and Pulaski are both county roads.

"This project will provide intersection improvements to increase safety and capacity at this location," according to the Levy capital budget. "This intersection has become heavily congested in the past few years and has been identified as a high accident location. The project will include additional lanes, a new traffic signal with protected left turns, and separate right turn lanes for

southbound, eastbound and westbound traffic."

There is also \$650,000 included in the Levy capital budget for construction of sidewalks. The money will fund four projects including new sidewalks along Elwood Road from Pulaski Road to the Long Island Rail Road tracks adjacent to Northport High School.

County Executive Levy has also included \$135,000 in the 2007 capital budget to begin planning a \$15 million project to rebuild Pulaski Road between Main Street in Kings Park and Larkfield Road in East Northport. The project includes the reconstruction of the Pulaski Road bridge over the Long Island Rail Road tracks in East Northport. The \$135,000 in the 2007 budget will be used to design the project.

Vanderbilt Museum/Planetarium

Among the local projects County Executive Levy has proposed to include in the capital budget is an upgrade of the planetarium at Vanderbilt Museum.

"This project provides for the replacement of the 30-year-old GOTTO projector at the Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum Planetarium with state-of-the-art equipment and the addition of another projector, theater modifications, and special effects facilities to allow multiple format presentations," according to Mr. Levy. "The Planetarium currently is a major revenue source for the Museum which serves 140,000 visitors and over 70,000 school children annually. The present

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August 8, 2005

Town of Huntington
100 Main Street
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ATT: Supervisor Frank P. Petrone

RE: Matinnecock Court Development

Dear Hon. Frank P. Petrone;

This letter is to advise you on the status of the Citizens Advisory Committee which was formed as per the Stipulation of Settlement and Consent Decree "so ordered" by Judge Korman on October 11, 2000 in connection with captioned matter.

The purpose of the Committee is to advise and assist Housing Help, Inc. with respect to issues pertaining to the design, layout, use and landscaping of the development during the planning, design, construction and operation of the development. The committee consists of three members appointed by the Board of Directors of Housing Help, Inc., three members appointed by the Huntington Town Board from the community at large and the seventh member approved by both Housing Help, Inc. and the Town.

The committee has been meeting regularly since the confirmation of its appointments on or about February, 2003. We have forwarded our written recommendations to Housing Help, Inc. and have met with Gary Cannella, the architect for Housing Help, Inc. and Robert Manniello from Land Design Associates Consulting Group, Inc., who is the site planner, to discuss our comments. Both firms are hired and retained by Housing Help, Inc. and under their direction and control.

Attached hereto is a summary and list of comments from the Committee and the response from Housing Help, Inc. and it's consultants with respect to the proposed Floors Plans and Site plans for your information and review. We were told by Housing Help Inc. that most of our comments would be addressed during the SEQRA process along with all the other Town and governmental agencies and involved parties.

One of the reasons for this letter is to make you aware of our concerns and to make sure that this Committee has the opportunity to fully express its comments and recommendations during the site plan and SEQRA process including all scheduled public hearings. This is important in light of our legal standing and balanced representation on the committee and the hard work and research done to date.

The Committee wants to ensure that this development will be successful and serve as a model for other affordable communities.

A brief summary of our concerns are as follows:

1. LIVABILITY ISSUES WHICH WILL BE RAISED BY
FUTURE RESIDENTS LIVING IN THIS COMMUNITY

Every unit will have families living on one or both sides, and either BELOW or ABOVE them as well. (The units are stacked one over the other) Besides the noise issue of having families living above each other, the overall sizes of the units are materially smaller than those of comparable affordable units built on Long Island in recent years. This is particularly true for the three (3) and four (4) bedroom units. (See comparison chart) Bedrooms under 100 sq. ft. are less than desirable especially considering the minimal closet space, storage space or living space elsewhere in unit. Upstairs units will have NO back yards and there is little outside space available for lower units. Storage space both inside and outside are totally inadequate for basic family life essentials such as seasonal storage, toys, bikes, etc. Future families living in these units will pile large items onto their decks and patios, leaving stuff outside their doors and on common areas throughout the community. The size of the units create disturbing situations such as storage in the same closets as hot water heaters and storage of items inappropriately in attic and stairways with possible tragic results. In addition, the existing layout of the site plan precludes numerous units from having sufficient and convenient access to parking areas. The Committee feels that there are serious quality of life issues which, if not dealt with in the design, will create neighbor relationships conflicts with little opportunity for recourse once the future homeowner/resident moves into the community.

2. LACK OF EXPERIENCE THAT HOUSING HELP HAS WITH
BUILDING AND DESIGNING MULTIFAMILY HOUSING
COMMUNITIES

This letter has been authorized and agreed upon by the Matinnecock Court Citizens Advisory Committee.

Very Truly Yours,
David A. Scro
David A. Scro, Chair

cc: All Huntington Town Councilmen and Councilwomen Lawyers for Town of
Huntington and Housing Help Inc.

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Our recommendations and comments to the preliminary floor plans reviewed are as follows:

GENERAL COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. USE THE SAME UNIT FOR FORCE HOT AIR HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING. Wall sleeves or window A/C units for each unit are not attractive and would drip and/or leak to unit below. New high efficiency units are more economical and with air filters and humidifiers are a better system.
ARCHITECT: Proposed using AQUATHERM; same unit for both heating and cooling
CAC RESPONSE: Satisfactory
2. HEAT / MECHANICAL UNIT ENCLOSED OUTSIDE SHOULD BE PROPERLY VENTED AND NOT ALSO USED FOR STORAGE ("heat/storage" on plan). (Risk of fire)
ARCHITECT: Will do as per building code
CAC RESPONSE: Acceptable
3. PROVIDE PULL-DOWN STAIRS TO ACCESS ATTIC FOR STORAGE.
ARCHITECT: Proposed limited attic plywood floor for limited storage via an access hatch. Expressed concern about resident trying to create living space in this area as opposed to just using for storage.
CAC RESPONSE: Satisfactory
4. WASHER/DRYER LOCATIONS SHOULD BE REVIEWED TO INSURE PROPER VENTING. Dryer venting is limited to 25 ft. with a reduction of 5 ft. in length for each 90 degree bend in the run. Current DESIGN APPEARS NOT TO MEET CODE FOR VENTING DISTANCES. In the clusters, adjacent units will be separated by a fire wall; appliances may need to be on an outside wall.
ARCHITECT: Will adhere to building code
CAC RESPONSE: Comment still pertains relative to the bathroom location for the washer/dryer
5. AVOID HAVING WASHER/DRYER IN BATHROOM. APPLIANCE LOCATION AND CAPACITY SHOULD BE APPROPRIATE TO NUMBER OF BEDROOMS IN UNIT. (Smaller units may use stackables, larger units may require bigger appliances, side-by-side.)
ARCHITECT: Will be moved out of baths as per building code
CAC RESPONSE: Comment still pertains relative to the bathroom location for the washer/dryer
6. KITCHEN SHOULD BE MORE OPEN TO DINING AND/OR LIVING ROOM. (Kitchen is too closed off. Open up design by removing wall or having half wall with counter top with stools. Refrigerator can be relocated to meet this design.)
ARCHITECT: Some adjustments to kitchen walls were made on some units
CAC RESPONSE: Comment still pertains on some units
7. REDESIGN THE ENTRANCE AND STORAGE DOORS ON UPSTAIRS UNITS.
On some plans the 2 doors may interfere with each other.
ARCHITECT: No change
CAC RESPONSE: Serious privacy concerns remain

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8. UNITS IN GENERAL DO NOT PROVIDE ENOUGH STORAGE FOR BOTH UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS UNITS. WITHOUT ADDITIONAL STORAGE THE TENANT / OWNER OF THE LOWER UNITS WILL LEAVE ITEMS OUTSIDE ON PATIO AND/OR NEAR BACK OF UNIT. THIS WILL CREATE AN UNATTRACTIVE AND UNMANAGEABLE SITUATION FOR COMMUNITY. THE UPSTAIRS UNIT TENANT / OWNER WILL HAVE ONLY THE DECK AREA FOR STORAGE.

ARCHITECT: Acknowledged the likelihood that people will keep stuff out on deck

CAC RESPONSE: Serious concerns remain over dearth of storage and the resultant certainty of clutter, theft, reduced attractiveness and marketability of community, higher cost of living for residents, reduced quality of family life, etc.

9. Need clarification whether FLOOR PLAN DIMENSIONS are FROM SHEETROCK OR OUTSIDE

~~*ARCHITECT: Provided means to calculate floor plan widths and that detailed drawings of the walls.*~~
dimensions. HHI has provided the building façade drawings (elevations)

CAC RESPONSE: Drawings received

9. SERIOUS CONCERNS WITH SIZE AND LIVABILITY OF THE THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM UNITS. IN NO CASE SHOULD SECONDARY BEDROOMS HAVE A MINIMUM DIMENSION LESS THAN 10' OR TOTAL AREA LESS THAN 100 SQ. FT.

ARCHITECT: Dimensions are not inappropriate or inadequate

CAC RESPONSE: Dimensions of rooms and living space remain seriously inadequate for targeted family sizes. This is particularly true for the 3 & 4 bedroom units.

11. IMPROVE SOUNDPROOFING AND NOISE ABATEMENT BEYOND BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE AREA BETWEEN THE DOWNSTAIRS AND UPSTAIRS UNITS. Provide separation between floor rafters and ceiling rafters by using either GYP Creek or other, such as double joists. This would also provide space for ducting.

ARCHITECT: Aware of issue. Means of adhering to code will be addressed in later planning

CAC RESPONSE: Concern still pertains until means of addressing soundproofing are defined

12. HEATING/COOLING/HOT WATER SYSTEMS: MECHANICAL ROOM SHOULD BE REVIEWED FOR PROPER SIZE TO ACCOMMODATE ALL EQUIPMENT AND COMPLIANCE WITH NEW BUILDING CODE AND REALISTIC ACCESSIBILITY. (Location of electrical panel not shown.)

ARCHITECT: Revised plans to put these systems in Kitchen closet for 1 & 2 bedroom units.

CAC RESPONSE: Concern about gas fired units in same closet space with storage

13. ROOM VENTILATION AND LIGHT: PLANS MUST BE REVIEWED TO INSURE ALL HABITABLE AREAS MEET REQUIREMENT OF 8%/4% FOR LIGHT AND VENTILATION. (8% of floor area s/b in window openings for natural light, 4% of floor area s/b openable windows.)

ARCHITECT: Will adhere to code

CAC RESPONSE: Acceptable

14. REVIEW AND CONSIDER MODULAR CONSTRUCTION FOR ALL UNITS. MODULAR UNITS

COME PRE-FINISHED (PRE-WIRED, PLUMBED). THIS COULD SAVE ON FINISHING COSTS.

ARCHITECT: No response

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CAC RESPONSE: Comment still pertains.

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ONE BEDROOM UNIT - ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

1. COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF SIZE AND NUMBER OF BEDROOMS SHOULD BE DONE BY DESIGN CONSULTANT TO ENSURE LIVABILITY AND MARKETABILITY OF UNIT.

CAC RESPONSE: Comment still pertains in full

2. REMOVE STUB WALL EXTENSION BEYOND DOOR TO BEDROOM BETWEEN BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM.

ARCHITECT: Tradeoff between open space, ventilation & traffic flow versus the privacy the stub offers.

CAC RESPONSE: Former issues much larger than minimal privacy the stub offers. Comment still pertains

3. REVIEW CENTRAL DINING ROOM AREA IN LIGHT OF TRAFFIC FLOW FROM KITCHEN AND LIVING ROOM TO BEDROOM/BATH AREA. MAY BE SUITABLE FOR ONE BEDROOM DESIGN ONLY.

ARCHITECT: No change

CAC RESPONSE: Comment still pertains. 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units have significant traffic flow deficiencies

4. CHECK ACCESS TO TUB AREA WITH SINK LOCATION FOR HANDICAPPED BATHROOM (~~ARCHITECT: Moved sink & toilet~~)

CAC RESPONSE: Satisfactory if adhere to handicapped access code

5. WHY BOXED-OUT AREA IN FLOOR PLAN NEAR BEDROOM AND BATHROOM? REASON CAN SIZE AND LOCATION BE CHANGED?

ARCHITECT: Moved heating/cooling units to kitchen closet in 1&2 bedroom units

CAC RESPONSE: Satisfactory for 1&2 bedroom units, still pertains to 3&4 bedroom units

6. MODIFY DESIGN TO EXTEND ENTRY AND INCREASE SQUARE FOOTAGE OF UNIT. PATIO AS PART OF LIVING SPACE.

ARCHITECT: No change

CAC RESPONSE: Concern remains about floor area of units, privacy, storage and living space

ONE BEDROOM - SECOND LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

1. SAME CONCERNS AS ABOVE.
 2. NO PANTRY CLOSET.
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TWO BEDROOM UNIT - ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

CAC RESPONSE: Same concerns remain.

1. SAME CONCERNS AS ABOVE
2. NO PANTRY CLOSET.
3. SECOND BEDROOM MAY NOT BE ADEQUATE (9'6" x 10'2")

TWO BEDROOM UNIT - SECOND LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

CAC RESPONSE: Same concerns remain.

1. SAME CONCERNS AS DOWNSTAIRS UNIT, EXCEPT W/D IS IN A BETTER LOCATION NEAR KITCHEN AREA.

THREE BEDROOM UNIT - ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

CAC RESPONSE: Same concerns remain.

1. SAME CONCERNS AS EXPRESSED ABOVE. KITCHEN DESIGN IS BETTER BUT THERE IS NO W/D IN UNIT.
2. NO PANTRY CLOSET OR COAT CLOSET ??
3. DIRECT ENTRY INTO LIVING ROOM NOT RECOMMENDED; CREATE FOYER WITH COAT CLOSET.
4. THIRD BEDROOM IS INADEQUATE (9'4" X 9'0").
5. TWO BATHROOMS NEXT TO EACH OTHER SHOULD BE REDESIGNED.
6. ENTRANCE TO SECOND BATH SHOULD BE FROM HALLWAY.
7. LINEN CLOSET PROJECTS INTO WALKWAY BETWEEN DINING ROOM AND LIVING ROOM -- FIND BETTER LOCATION.
8. INADEQUATE STORAGE.
9. SERIOUS CONCERNS ABOUT WHETHER SIZE AND DESIGN CAN SUPPORT THREE BEDROOMS FOR FAMILY WITH KIDS.

THREE BEDROOM UNIT - SECOND LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

CAC RESPONSE: Same concerns remain.

1. SAME CONCERNS AS THREE BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNIT.
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FOUR BEDROOM UNIT - ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

CAC RESPONSE: Same concerns remain.

1. SAME CONCERNS AS ABOVE EXCEPT KITCHEN DESIGN IS BETTER.
2. NO PANTRY CLOSET OR COAT CLOSET - BOTH ESSENTIAL!
3. INADEQUATE STORAGE.
4. SECOND BEDROOM IS INADEQUATE (11'10" X 8'6")
5. THIRD BEDROOM IS INADEQUATE (11'10" X 8'5")
6. FOURTH BEDROOM IS INADEQUATE (8'4" X 9' 4")
7. WASHER/DRYER SIZE AND LOCATION INADEQUATE FOR LARGE FAMILY.
8. ELIMINATE WALL EXTENSION FROM BEDROOM IN FRONT OF HANDICAPPED BATH
9. UNIT SHOULD HAVE TWO MEANS OF ENTRANCE /EGRESS.
10. SIZE AND DESIGN CANNOT SUPPORT FOUR BEDROOMS.

FOUR BEDROOM - SECOND LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

CAC RESPONSE: Same concerns remain.

1. SAME CONCERNS AS DOWNSTAIRS UNIT.
2. BEDROOM SIZES ARE STILL INADEQUATE.

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Additional Floor Plan Comments - Not yet responded to by Architect

Sheet A-1 dated 1/8/03:

- Plans indicate wall insulation value of R-13 and ceilings of R-19. This does not meet new building code requirements. 2x4 construction may not be adequate to meet this requirement
- Plans originally supplied on 8-1/2 x 11 sheets do not fully correspond to the full size drawings. What plan is to be used? We should have the latest copies to review
- All pods the entrance to the first floor units are directly in front of the adjacent units bedroom window. This is not a desirable situation
- Fire separation is indicated as 3/4 hr between units this should be reviewed, new code appears to require 1 hr on floors, walls and ceilings

SUMMARY OF CAC CONCERNS WITH FLOOR PLAN - 01/02/04

Below summarizes the CAC's concerns, degree indicated in parentheses: (E)xtrême, (M)oderate and (L)ow:

- **LIVABILITY (E):** Overall sizes of units are materially smaller than those of similar niche in the U.S. This is particularly true for the 3 and 4 bedroom units. Bedrooms under 100 sq ft are inadequate especially considering the minimal closet space, storage space or living space elsewhere in unit. On the whole, these units must be made larger.
- **STORAGE (E):** Storage space is totally inadequate for basic family life essentials such as seasonal clothes, holiday decorations, toys, strollers, walkers, cribs, highchairs, bikes, sports equip, memories, etc. Projecting families in these units unavoidably has them piling large items on the patio/deck, leaving stuff outside their doors, doing without or incurring extra costs or inconvenience of storing stuff elsewhere. On the whole, there must be accommodations made for additional storage space BOTH in the units and in some common/accessible area in the community.
- **PRIVACY (E):** The orientation of doors, windows, stairs, patios, stairways, outside paths & entryways are such that normal expectations for privacy and inhibited lines of site, do not exist. A focused review must be made with this dynamic in mind, and appropriate changes in windows, angles, entryways, etc., must be made.
- **NOISE (M):** Every unit will have families living on one or both sides, and either below or above them: well. The committee feels that this is a serious quality of life issue which, if not dealt with in the design will create neighbor relationship conflicts with little opportunity for recourse, post-construction. Extra focus and planning is warranted towards this dynamic, above and beyond achieving building code standards. From feedback we've gotten from architect and HHI, we feel this is a neglected area.
- **SAFETY (L):** The size of the units create disturbing situations such as storage in the same closet as hot water heaters, temptation to leave or store bikes, toys, garbage, recyclables in stairwells, landings or entryways, use eaves or attics inappropriately, etc., all of which threaten the personal safety and the financial viability of the community if a tragedy did occur.

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Qty, Ft² and Cost per Unit size

Development	Density	Acres	Total Units		1 Bedroom		2 Bedroom			3 Bedroom	
			#		1 BR	Dim	#	2BR	Dim	#	3BR
Matinecock Court	10.7 ⁵ (comparison density = 13.7)	14.5	155 ¹	20	748 \$56,756 to \$60,362	11'6" X 10'4" OR 11'6" X 12'5"	90	902 \$97,813 to \$129,565	11'6" X 10'8" 9' X 10'2"	37	1088 \$121,115 to \$151,715
Highview	10.0	10	100		None		1050		11' X 16' 10' X 14'		1455
Island View	5.7	43	243	0	816		1036				1236
Millenium Hills	?	?	84	0	None		909 5@ \$102,000, 17@ \$130,000	4	10'4" X 13'8" 11'8" X 9'2"		1349 5@ \$118,000, 17@ \$146,000
South Wind Village	?	?	52	0	None		0	None		52	1375 \$83,375
Medford Victorian Homes	4.7	10.6	50	0	None		50	1175 \$109,990	12' X 12' 12' X 10'4"	0	None
Paumanack Village			100	100	536	9'9" X 10' or 9'9" X 12'1"					

Notes:

- 1 Half the units are for sale, the other half are for rent
- 2 Resident storage is planned for in community center, but yet to be quantified
- 3 Does not include an additional 219sq.ft. for attached garage
- 4 Does not include an additional 211 sq.ft. for attached garage
- 5 14.5 acres includes the 3 acres needed for sewage treatment plant
Taking this into consideration, true comparison density is 13.7 units per acre

n	Dim	4 Bedroom # 4BR	Dim	Mnthly Fee	Commun. Center	Fitness Pool	Extra Center	Bonus Storage	Room	Parking	Cent. A/C	Sports Area
	11'10" X 11' 12' X 9'8" 9'4" X 9'	8	1271 \$143,592 to \$189,477 9'4" X 10'7" 11'10" X 10'10" 11'10" X 9' 11'10" X 9'8"	\$150	Yes	No	No	Yes ²	No	Spaces	Yes	Yes
	11' X 14' 10' X 11' 10 X 13'	0	None	\$350								Yes (Tennis)
		0	None			Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Spaces		
	10'2" X 13'1" 14'3" X 13'2" 10'6" X 11'4"	0	None	\$135						Garage		
		0	None							Garage		
		0	None							Reserve	Yes	Yes (Tennis)

5 divided by 11.5)

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**ONGOING COMPILATION OF SITE PLAN COMMENTS
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Topic: SITE PLAN

Our recommendations and comments to the preliminary site plans reviewed are as follows:

GENERAL COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

CLARIFICATION NEEDED

1. 7/10/03 - What are the basis for %open space - to be discussed 11/04/03

Designers Response: I have done a study which identifies "private open space" and "Public open space" which includes the following:

*Private open space - that space immediately at the rear of each ground floor unit....
Approximately 35'D x 25'W = 900 s.f. /ground floor unit
78 units x 900s.f. = 70,000 s.f. (1.6 +/- acres)*

*Public open space - space designated specifically as play areas, active recreation areas passive enjoyment uses, and places of public congregation.....
Approximate area 36,000 s.f. (.83 +/- acres)*

*Miscellaneous open space - that space other than above, which is other than pavement or buildings, excludes sanitary treatment facility, but does include recharge basin.
By calculation and take-off - 232,000 s.f. total Open Space*

Total of all three - 338,000 s.f. +/- (7.76+/- acres)

CAC Response: The CAC takes exception to the method of calculation of the open space. It appears that HHI & designer are including the areas in front of the units that have the sidewalks on them. This is not open space. Further the recharge basin will be an excavated area that is not usable so the inclusion is questionable. By the designers calculation the remaining area of 6.44 acres would house the complex producing a yield of 24 units per acre. This would be an unacceptable yield for all concerned.

2. 7/10/03 (CLOSED - Addressed) - Open Rec Area in middle of parking lot? - Clarified 7/24 - Site plan we were working with was incorrect. Current/correct site plans delivered to CAC 8/7.

CAC Response: Revised site plan with deletion is acceptable

3. 7/10/03 (CLOSED - Addressed) - Plan B? - Clarified 7/24 - If the one variance being sought (distance of STP from RR Tracks) is not granted, then plan is to take northeastern' most cluster of 8 units and spread among other clusters, thereby allowing the STP and leaching field to be moved away from tracks but still stay within proper distance from housing units.

CAC Response: Since the CAC is providing input into the complex if as stated by HHI that they have a second site plan a copy should be supplied to the CAC.

4. 9/4/03 - please share plans/locations for handicapped ramps/curb cutouts

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CAC Response: Designer indicated location on plans. ADA guidelines and Town, County & State codes should reviewed for compliance

5. 9/4/03 – What are projections for solid waste and recyclables to be generated from the community and discuss sufficiency of dumpsters?

*Designers Response: It can be estimated that the Matinecock Court complex would generate between 380 and 425 persons.
(Previous Town calculation and Suffolk County Department of Health Services estimate)* Say 400 *155 Units*

$$400 \text{ persons} \times 6 \text{ lbs.} \times 7 \text{ days/week} = 16,800 \text{ lbs./week} \\ \text{or approximately 9 tons}$$

Household garbage	50%	=	4.5 tons
Recyclables	50%	=	4.5 tons

Household Garbage:

$$\begin{aligned} 75 \text{ lbs. of garbage} &= 13 \frac{1}{2} \text{ c.f.} \\ 8,400 \div 75 \text{ lbs.} &= 112 \times 13 \frac{1}{2} \text{ c.f.} = 1,512 \text{ c.f.} \\ 1,512 \text{ c.f.} \div 27 &= 56 \text{ c.y. of garbage/week} \\ 56 \text{ c.y.} \div 6 \text{ c.y. dumpster} &= 9 \text{ dumpsters/week} \end{aligned}$$

Solution: Provide 5 dumpster units (6' x 6' x 5' ht.) strategically placed within the community to be picked up twice/week.

CAC Response: With the number of pods for the complex each pod should have a dumpster attached to it. The CAC has already indicated that the planned location of the dumpsters in the parking lot is not acceptable and will be problematic for pick up by refuse trucks and inconvenient for residents to use. It is apparent that this issue has not been thoroughly thought out by the developer and designers and must be rectified.

6. 9/4/03 – what accommodations are there for disposal of oversized items such as furniture, appliances, etc: where would they be left, how to arrange pickup, and who would handle/pay for pickup/disposal

CAC Response: The Designer indicated that a central pick up location would be located in the rear of the complex. The location of this area should have provisions for screening and easy drop off by the residents and efficient pick up by carters. This criteria has not been addressed by HHI

7. 10/7/03 - Loading zones? – Where can moving trucks, delivery trucks, and other large size vehicles park to avoid shutting down traffic flow within community.
8. 10/7/03 - Leaching field expansion plans – will it require expansion over hard court playground?

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ROADS - PARKING

1. Single main road from entrance to the end of the "U" shape almost entirely lined with parking spaces.
 - Single route gives no dilution points for morning, evening, or community center event congestion
 - More accident prone; a la driving through a parking lot
 - With straight in parking along entire road, poor visibility of kids between cars
 - Interruptions of traffic flow as cars enter/leave parking spaces, and drop off people/groceries, etc

Designers Response: The Main road will be widened from 24' to 30' in order to allow vehicles to pass one another if another is stopped or parked. This would create a safer vehicular flow, provide better visibility, allow for delivery trucks, and reduce congestion which seemed to be a legitimate concern of the Committee and answers the "road" issue

CAC Response: Acceptable but new drawings must be generated and supplied to the CAC.

2. Single entrance/exit onto a busy road will cause bottleneck leaving site during high volume times.

Designers Response: No response provided

CAC Response: Recommend that turning lanes be incorporated in to entrance and exit to the complex. Engineering study will also be required to see if traffic light is necessary for the entrance.

3. Parking appears insufficient in volume and not optimally situated
 - Generally even the closest spaces are quite a distance from the housing units themselves
 - 326 spaces (or 2.1 per unit) would not appear to be sufficient, especially when considering that 38 of them will be designated for handicapped, which empirically are rarely used. Further exacerbating the shortage will be spaces taken by Housing Help offices as well as Community Center events and a typical spread of family social events in the community that bring in visitors with their cars.
 - Insufficient spaces will create situations of excess distance to walk for seniors, parents with infants, people with groceries, inclement weather, tension among residents vying for each other's spaces, etc.
 - Insufficient parking will cause more people to temporarily stop in front of their pod to unload groceries, kids, seniors, etc., resulting in bottlenecks as two way traffic attempts to continue.
 - Parking at community center is insufficient when considering that their spots are also the prime parking spots for two housing pods across the street.
 - Parking is a quality of life issue. To the degree finding acceptably close parking is difficult, exponentially higher tensions and parking ploys will surface among residents.

Designers Response: I revised the parking count and the distribution of parking spaces to unit type and location and verify that 337 spaces are shown (which includes 18 handicapped) which equates to a 2.17 vehicles/unit ratio as stated.

Parking is a necessary evil of any design or program. The balance between less

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cars and pavements versus owner/user comfort and convenience is at best a crap shoot. My suggestion is to limit the number of vehicles per unit to a maximum of two which would go a long way to controlling most potential problems. Assigned spaces would also be a recommended procedure.

CAC Response: The existing layout of the complex precludes numerous units from having sufficient and convenient access to parking areas. This is not acceptable in a new complex and must be corrected.

4. Need to verify width of roads and depth of parking spaces is sufficient

Designers Response: Width of roadway is addressed above, however no response provided to width of parking stalls

CAC Response: The size of parking stalls needs to be addressed. Too small a spot will contribute to people occupying two spots so as not to damage cars. It is recommended that stall be no less than 11' in width.

5. Deceleration lane on Pulaski appears to be too short and has a bus stop in the middle of it. This can lead to accidents and congestion on the street. Bus stop should be relocated. No deceleration lane or acceleration lane is indicated on the Elwood side of the complex

CAC Response: The acceleration and deceleration lanes have not been adequately addressed by the developer (HHI). This will be a major issue with the county since they have jurisdiction over the road

6. No cross walks in the complex or handicapped ramps at corners or parking areas indicated
7. With current layout many of the units do not have convenient access to the parking areas. Long walks and limited visibility to parking area.
8. No sidewalk on Pulaski side of Community? How do people walk along this side of complex or get to bus stop?

Designers Response: Larger scale drawings provided to show details of sidewalk.

CAC Response: Acceptable but bus stop should be relocated to a point after the entrance and the concern over units not having direct access to a parking area must still be addressed.

GARBAGE / RECYCLING

1. Current plan of one centralized location for community's recycling has serious problems
 - Too far a distance from most homes to walk carrying newspapers, bottles, etc.
 - Some residents will be dis-incentivized to recycle because of this hardship and put it in regular trash.
 - Other residents will collect their recyclables outside creating potential litter, pest and beautification problems.
2. Dumpsters – there are whole areas totally devoid of dumpsters on the site blueprint.

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- Garbage dumpsters even more so than recycling containers must be accessible, reasonably close and not require crossing the main road to get to it. This will allow "taking out the garbage to remain a child's chore".
- Dumpsters must be of the type that does not foster trash blowing out of it.
- Need more info on types of dumpsters planned, enclosures, logistics for emptying, etc
- Are there enough of them? Are they going to be sufficiently large?
- What is the planned frequency of emptying?
- Will the narrow lanes, adjacent parking spaces and very tight turns in current dumpster locations inhibit the ability of garbage trucks to get at and empty the dumpsters?

Designers Response: "Suffice to say, whatever is necessary shall be provided. It becomes a management issue with respect to cleanup, pickup, and the operation of the "recyclable center" – not necessarily a design issue. Again, garbage is a universal problem and all the problems can't be expected to be solved 100%. A "program" and the cooperation of a responsible carter will go a long way in addressing this situation.

CAC Response: This issue should be dealt with by the designer. Dumpster enclosures are a necessity in this type of complex size and design should be shown. Design should incorporate protection of the gates and the perimeter enclosure to prevent damage from dumpsters and trucks.

DRAINAGE & LANDSCAPING ISSUES

1. Plan only indicates eight (8) catch basins for the entire complex. Appears to be grossly inadequate.
2. No storm drainage indicated on perimeter of complex along Pulaski or Elwood.
3. Elevations that are readable seem indicate that the water from Pulaski will enter the complex and collect in the main road where there is no catch basin.
4. Does plan meet run-off retention guidelines per Town and county Code?
5. Sanitary drain plan is poorly laid out complicated and costly. Units should be laid out to incorporate a sanitary manhole for each pod and a single discharge to the trunk line.
6. Revision of the main trunk sewer lines recommended. Lines should be moved out of the roadways to facilitate future repairs without shutting down the entire complex. Lines should be in perimeter areas.
7. Why is a berm indicated in a recharge basin? The terms seem mutually exclusive.
8. No Landscaping plan is indicated to insure trees are not planted in proximity to or on top of sanitary lines, storm lines or drainage fields.

Designers Response: I've extended the drainage system to pick up rainwater flows a bit quicker and sooner. Until we actually do a final grading plan, we cannot be certain of the exact number of inlets required or length of pipe necessary. Bear in mind, this is a "conceptual" design at this level. Whatever is necessary and good, cost effective design will be provided.

CAC Response: The drainage for the complex is inadequate. Plan elevations indicate that the Pulaski road entrance is below the elevation of Pulaski Road. All entrances should have drains at them as well as drains in every parking area. The severe winter we have

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experienced would have been a disaster for drainage with the inadequate drainage indicated. No preliminary landscape plan has been supplied to the CAC. If HHI is near the point of submission to the Town with this project more detailed plans should be available for the project. The CAC awaits the up to date information from HHI

LIRR & SUB-STATION ISSUES

1. Possible Electrified third rail and extra set of tracks to run behind site.
2. Access road along sub-station to sewage treatment
3. What are the variances being sought from LIRR?
4. Vibration issue of train on sewage treatment
5. What type of sound attenuation will be used for complexes adjacent to the substation? Substation has continuous running cooling fans on the transformers.

Designers Response: Site planner did not address these issues stated it was not part of his work with the exception of the proximity of the treatment plant to the rail road tracks. The plant designer sees not impact from any vibration.

CAC Response: The Designer and HHI have not provided information on the resolution to the above items. These are quality of life issues that will have a long term impact to the quality of life of the residents and to the overall acceptability of the project to its occupants

WATER ISSUES

1. Plan should use different symbol for water and sanitary lines
2. Not all units indicate water connections to them. Drawings should be reviewed for completeness
3. Where are back flow preventors for the domestic water to be located
4. Where are on site hydrants to be located? Does layout comply with new NYS Code?

Designers Response: The verbal response supplied was that all would be addressed in the revised plan. The larger plan supplied made clear the location of hydrants and back flow preventors.

CAC Response: Satisfactory as long as new plan is submitted for review to the CAC. An issue to all in the area that must be addressed is the impact of a treatment plant on the sole source aquifer that supplies the surrounding area (E. Northport and Northport).

PRACTICAL LIVING ISSUES

1. Storage – This is a profoundly impactful quality of life issue. The community is being designed for families, yet without any realistic accommodations for storage of "family stuff". A family needs

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storage for bicycles, holiday decorations, seasonal and hand-me-down clothes being saved, sports equipment, toys, books, strollers, etc. With storage levels remaining what is indicated in plan,

- some of this "stuff" will be scattered around property (e.g. Hot Wheels, strollers, toys), quickly degrading beauty of community with the clutter.
- residents will do without, impacting their quality of life (e.g. bicycles, decorations, bbq's, etc)
- doing without some of it will add cost of living to residents (e.g. clothes, toys, real x-mas tree vs artificial, tools, etc)

2. **Healthy Space** - very little open space in housing areas. Paved lots do not constitute open space.
3. **Privacy** - location of walkways, entranceways, bedroom windows and intimate proximity of housing units and the scarcity of green space, make the issue of privacy one that will severely impact quality of life. Shades will always need to be pulled, events in "back yard" will always be muted, and the opportunity for friction and animosity between neighbors will always be at a high level.

Designers Response: No response from the Designer or HHI on these issues

CAC Response: The issue of adequate storage must be addressed. The CAC expressed concern over the inadequate storage facilities in the housing units the same applies to the site. The issue of privacy in the outdoor areas adjacent to the units also must be addressed.

OTHER AREAS/ISSUES

1. **Recreation Areas**
 - Sufficient sizes and quantity of delineated recreation areas for both children and adults?
 - Safe locations? Concern over playground on corner of Pulaski & Elwood
 - Content and targeted age group of playgrounds?
 - What are accommodations for handicapped access and use?
 - Open Rec Area? Intended usages? Picnic tables? Paths? Benches? Barbecues?
 - Hard court play surface?
 - Lighting and monitoring of play area?
2. **Community Center layout & uses**
 - a. Right side would be HHI and management offices
 - b. Center a large open area
 - c. Left side - smaller rooms
 - Kitchen?
 - Chairs/Tables
 - Movie/Presentation screen
3. **Lighting** - No street lighting is indicated
4. **Berm around perimeter** will have detrimental impact to usable space for units against streets. 50' setback will leave no yard space
5. **Picking up of litter around community?**
6. **Fencing**
 - What are plans for fences by RR?

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- What are plans for fences along Pulaski and Elwood?
 - Where would pedestrians and bicyclists be able to enter/exit the property?
 - What path do children take to school?
7. Legend does not contain all symbols for items shown on drawings, must be corrected; e g mailboxes
8. Security
- physical or video monitoring
 - hours that various areas are open/closed – Community Center, Recreation areas, Visitor parking, etc.
 - reporting of problems/complaints
 - roaming kids or kids cutting through community on way home or to school
 - definition, communication and enforcement of guidelines on parking, clutter, noise, garbage, etc?
9. Sufficiency of mailboxes
10. It would seem counter to optimizing construction costs and duration to have so many different combinations of housing clusters. It is strongly recommended that this be re-reviewed towards fewer and less complicated configurations than those currently specified.

Designers Response: Most of the other concerns expressed by the Committee are details which will be addressed during the "Site Plan and Construction Document" phase which we can now begin to develop upon your authorization

CAC Response: HHI should supply these plans to the CAC for review and comment prior to submission to the Town. The above items have gone largely unanswered and response is required from the Developer. For a project to have been around for this many years the above items should have been addressed and resolved. The excessive number of pods and multiple layouts indicates the lack experience HHI has in developing a project of this magnitude. The CAC has recommended that the pods be standardized to be more economical.

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SUGGESTIONS/OPTIONS FLOATED DURING INITIAL 5/15 REVIEW OF SITE

"Alley look" for entries

Road around perimeter – racetrack configuration

Positives:

- Might forego need for berms
- Provide additional distance between streets and living areas
- Creates opportunity for central area not compromised by high car traffic that would be kept on the outer perimeter of community.

Centralized playground(s)

Designate one specific space to each pod, the remainder to be "first come, first serve"

Swimming pool (HHI should consider unit at the community center as many complexes on the island have done)

Driveways for each unit instead of cold sterile parking lots

Subterranean heating/cooling pond (energy efficiency/conservation)

Instead of stringing units in a line, can unit be boxed in cube? Might this save space?

CAC Response: The above items have not been adequately addressed by HHI

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Summary of CAC Concerns with Site Plan

The following is a summary of the CAC's concerns, Degree of severity is indicated in parentheses: (E)xtrême, (M)oderate and (L)ow :

OPEN/HEALTHY SPACE (E) - *The CAC takes exception to the method of calculation of the open space. It appears that HHI & designer are including the areas in front of the units that have the sidewalks on them as well as playground and recreation areas. This is not open space. Further the recharge basin will be an excavated area that is not usable so the inclusion is questionable.*

PRIVACY (M) - *The issue of privacy in the outdoor areas adjacent to the units must be addressed. Many of the units have the entrance to a unit directly in front of a bedroom window of the adjoining unit. This must be corrected to insure privacy for all residents.*

WASTE DISPOSAL FACILITIES (E) - *With the number of pods for the complex each pod should have a dumpster attached to it. The CAC has already indicated that the planned location of the dumpsters in the parking lot is not acceptable and will be problematic for pick up by refuse trucks and inconvenient for residents to use. It is apparent that this issue has not been thoroughly thought out by the developer and designers and must be rectified.*

EXPANSION AREA OF SEPTIC LEACHING FIELD (E) - *The CAC recommends that all Suffolk County Health Department requirements be fully enforced. Due to the sole source aquifer issue the requirement for 100% reserve area or the leaching field must be maintained. Further due to the vibration from the Rail Road the all set back requirements should also be maintained without variance.*

ROADS/PARKING (M) - *The designer has indicated the road way would be expanded to 30' in width. However you still must enter and exit the complex on the same road. Pods in the rear of the complex must travel the entire length of the Road. It is recommended that a perimeter roadway (racetrack) configuration be utilized to allow vehicles to more easily access the site. A perimeter roadway would also provide additional distance between existing streets and living areas reducing the need for a perimeter berm. The perimeter road also creates an opportunity for central core area not compromised by high car traffic as exists now with the present configuration of the complex. Sufficiently sized parking spaces must also be accommodated to prevent residents from utilizing 2 spaces to prevent damage to vehicles. The number of spots per unit must also be increased to the new and more realistic requirement of three (3) spaces per unit.*

ACCESS TO PARKING FROM UNITS (E) - *The existing layout of the complex precludes numerous units from having sufficient and convenient access to parking areas. This is not acceptable in a new complex and must be corrected.*

ACCELERATION/DECELERATION LANE AT ENTRANCE-EXIT (E) - *The acceleration and deceleration lanes have not been adequately addressed by the developer (HHI). This will be a major issue with the County since they have jurisdiction over the road. The lanes should be of sufficient length to accommodate the entrance and exiting of several vehicles. The bus stop should be relocated to a point after the entrance so as not to block the deceleration lane causing people to block the main road (Pulaski Rd.).*

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SITE DRAINAGE (M) - *The drainage for the complex is inadequate. Plan elevations indicate that the Pulaski road entrance is below the elevation of Pulaski Road. All entrances should have drains at them as well as drains in every parking area. The severe winters and spring/summer storms we have experienced would have been a disaster for drainage with the inadequate plan indicated.*

WATER ISSUES (E) - *An issue to all in the area that must be addressed is the impact of a treatment plant on the sole source aquifer that supplies the surrounding area (E. Northport and Northport). The location of fire hydrants must also be addressed to insure compliance with all applicable codes.*

STORAGE (M) - *The issue of adequate storage must be addressed. The CAC expressed concern over the inadequate storage facilities in the housing units the same applies to the site. Residents will require space to store outside equipment (tables, chairs, toys etc.). This issue will become a quality of life issue.*

POD CONFIGURATION (M) - *The excessive number of pods and multiple layouts indicates the lack experience HHI has in developing a project of this magnitude. The CAC has recommended that the pods be standardized to be more economical layout. One possible configuration is a pod two unit wide by two units deep.*

MAIL BOXES (L) - *Upon the review of other complexes one of the items that is not liked in large complexes is centralized mail boxes. It is preferable to have boxes dedicated to each unit.*

November 10, 2003

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Re Matinecock Court --
Citizens Advisory Committee Meeting and
Memo of 10/7/03

Dear Susan,

In an attempt to accommodate some of the comments of the Citizens Advisory Committee by way of its October 7, 2003 memo, I have revised the Conceptual Master Plan as follows:

1. The Main Road extending from its entrance on Pulaski Road to its terminus at the emergency access gate (on Elwood Road) is widened from 24' to 30' in order to allow for vehicles to pass one another if one is parked or stopped for whatever reason.

This would create a safer vehicular flow, provide better visibility, allow for delivery trucks, and reduce congestion which seemed to be a legitimate concern of the Committee and answers the "road" issue on page 2 of 6.

2. I revised the parking count and the distribution of parking spaces to unit type and location and verify that 337 spaces are shown (which includes 18 handicapped) which equates to a 2.17 vehicles/unit ratio as stated.

Parking is a necessary evil of any design or program. The balance between less cars and pavements versus owner/user comfort and convenience is at best a crap shoot. My suggestion is to limit the number of vehicles per unit to a maximum of two which would go a long way to controlling most potential problems. Assigned spaces would also be a recommended procedure.

3. GARBAGE:

It can be estimated that the Matinecock Court complex would generate between 380 and 425 persons. (Previous Town calculation and Suffolk County Department of Health Services estimate)* Say 400

*155 Units

20	1 Bedroom Units	@	1.7 persons	34
90	2 Bedroom Units	@	2.5 "	225
37	3 Bedroom Units	@	3.5 "	130
<u>8</u>	4 Bedroom Units	@	4.5 "	<u>36</u>
155	Units			425 Persons

Each person generates approximately 6 lbs. of garbage/day.

$$400 \text{ persons} \times 6 \text{ lbs.} \times 7 \text{ days/week} = 16,800 \text{ lbs./week}$$

or approximately 9 tons

Household garbage	50%	=	4.5 tons
Recyclables	50%	=	4.5 tons

Household Garbage:

$$\begin{aligned}
 75 \text{ lbs. of garbage} &= 13 \frac{1}{2} \text{ c.f.} \\
 8,400 \div 75 \text{ lbs.} &= 112 \times 13 \frac{1}{2} \text{ c.f.} = 1,512 \text{ c.f.} \\
 1,512 \text{ c.f.} \div 27 &= 56 \text{ c.y. of garbage/week} \\
 56 \text{ c.y.} \div 6 \text{ c.y. dumpster} &= 9 \text{ dumpsters/week}
 \end{aligned}$$

Solution: Provide 5 dumpster units (6' x 6' x 5' ht.) strategically placed within the community to be picked up twice/week.

Recyclables (Similar Calculations):

$$\begin{aligned}
 8,400 \text{ lbs. generated/week} \div 75 \text{ lbs} &= 112 \text{ lbs.} \\
 112 \text{ lbs.} \times 13 \frac{1}{2} \text{ c.f.} &= 1,512 \text{ c.f. of recyclables} \\
 1,512 \text{ c.f.} \div 27 &= 56 \text{ c.f. of recyclables/wk.}
 \end{aligned}$$

Solution: Provide two 30 yd. dumpster units
(1 for paper and 1 for bottles/cans)
To be picked up once/week (or as necessary)

Suffice to say, whatever is necessary shall be provided. It becomes a management issue with respect to cleanup, pickup, and the operation of the "recyclable center" – not necessarily a design issue. Again, garbage is a universal problem and all the problems can't be expected to be solved 100%. A "program" and the cooperation of a responsible carter will go a long way in addressing this situation.

4. I've extended the drainage system to pick up rainwater flows a bit quicker and sooner. Until we actually do a final grading plan, we cannot be certain of the exact number of inlets required or length of pipe necessary. Bear in mind, this is a "conceptual" design at this level. Whatever is necessary and good, cost effective design will be provided. I believe this answers the drainage issue question on page 3 of 6.

5. The Committee asked that I provide a more identifiable calculation for "open space" other than just "green". I have done a study which identifies "private open space" and "public open space" which concludes the following:

- A) Private open space – that space immediately at the rear of each ground floor unit which can be utilized by the resident for his or her own passive or active use.

Approximately 35' in depth x 25' wide = 900 s.f./ground floor unit

or 78 s.f. units x 900 s.f. = 70,000 s.f. (1.6+/- acres)

- B) Public open space – that space designated specifically as play areas, active recreation areas, passive enjoyment uses, and places of public congregation.

5	Tot play areas @ 1,500 s.f./location =	7,500 s.f.
1	Jr. play area @ 3,000 s.f. =	3,000 s.f.
1	Hardcourt playground @ 6,000 s.f. =	6,000 s.f.
1	Central common area @ 7,500 s.f. =	7,500 s.f.
12	Sitting/congregation areas of various sizes @ 1,000+/- s.f. ea. =	<u>12,000 s.f.</u>
		36,000 s.f.

or 36,000 s.f. (.83+/- acres)

- C) Miscellaneous open space – that space other than (A) and (B) above, which is other than pavement or buildings, excludes sanitary treatment facility, but does include recharge basin.

By calculation and take-off – 232,000 s.f. total "Open Space"

A.	70,000+/-
B.	36,000+/-
C	<u>232,000+/-</u>
	338,000 s.f.+/- (7.76+/- acres) 53.2% of site

6. I have revised the "Conceptual Sanitary Layout" in order to address the concern regarding the "main trunk line" out of the roadway in order to facilitate potential repairs.

The need for repairs are extremely rare and usually can be made within a relatively short period of time. However, in order to accommodate this concern, we've addressed it, and revised the plan accordingly.

I have also analyzed the Sewer Main plan order to evaluate both its design and cost effectiveness. The result of my study has determined that our original layout is the most cost effective solution, and the design itself most conventional.

7. Most of the other concerns expressed by the Committee are details which will be addressed during the "Site Plan and Construction Document" phase which we can now begin to develop upon your authorization.

I hope these responses to our meeting of the other evening and to the memo of October 7, 2003, are both adequate and understandable. I would ask that you keep this memo for the file as my official reaction.

Please call me to discuss this letter, if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

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Re: Town of Huntington Planning Board Hearing for the Matinecock Court SEQRA Process

Nearly everyone is in agreement that a mix range of housing is necessary for a healthy and thriving community. Further, it has been acknowledged that securing a proper place to live is a challenge for many residents of the Town of Huntington whether it is labeled affordable or workforce housing.

The Matinecock Court Citizens Advisory Committee has submitted a list of concerns/questions and comments in connection with Matinecock Court Environmental Impact Statement ("DEIS"). We hope that these concerns and comments will be addressed so that this project will be a "success".

The Committee supports the orderly and successful completion of Matinecock Court in accordance with the rules of the Town, State, County, and applicable Federal laws that govern such actions.

The Committee's endorsement of the affordable aspect is given not just to have less fortunate people move into Town of Huntington, but so that people already living and working here don't have to move out.

Very truly yours,



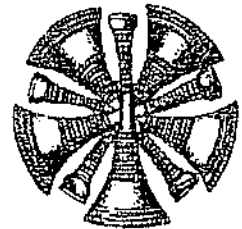
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Dear Planning Board,

This letter is in reference to the planed building of the community of Matinecock Court near the intersection of Pulaski and Elwood Roads.

It is my understanding that there have been some questions brought up at various meetings in regards to the roadway width and the parking that will be available to the residents in and around the community with attention drawn to the proposed recycle center.

It is of concern to me that all roadway width and parking regulations should be strictly adhered to for the purpose of egress of emergency apparatus. As we know today's fire apparatus can range anywhere in length of up to 45' to 50' foot. And during the winter months with sever weather and a significant snowfall, not adhering to proper building codes could hinder firefighting operations.

As we all know recruitment and retention has been an on going issue with the volunteer Fire Departments throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Over the past years our call volume has been on the increase. Last year our department responded to over 1500 alarms. 1148 of those alarms were calls for EMS. It is my understanding that a number of these units are being set aside for low income families. In my opinion it would be both helpful to the community and the residents of Matinecock Court if a number of units were set aside at either a reduced rental rate or cost, to persons that were to volunteer their time to the "Rescue Squad" of the East Northport Fire Department. This would be a win, win, situation for both the community of East Northport and the residents of Matinecock Court in knowing that medical assistance is "right next store".

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RE Comments to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for Matinecock Court

Dear Mr. Mandelik:

As a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Matinecock Court appointed by the members of the Huntington Town Board and a resident of the Community attached please find my comments in response to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) submitted by Housing Help Inc. (HHI).

Traffic: The report submitted by the consultant is less than adequate for this project. The report data sheets indicate the study was performed on June 30, 2003. This is a week after the schools have ended and is into prime vacation time substantially reducing traffic flow. The consultant then states that the roadways are adequate. At a minimum the consultant used poor judgment and at worst may have intentionally done this to provide favorable results to their benefit. Either way it brings in to question the credibility of HHI and their Consultants.

In the attached article (Attachment #1) from The April 27, 2006 edition of "The Observer" it indicates that the County has determined "This intersection has become heavily congested in the past few years and has been identified as a high accident location." The consultant for HHI had more than sufficient time to properly perform a study and to make the necessary contacts with Suffolk County. The DEIS also contains a copy of concerns raised by ABC Civic Association at the 1995 scoping session. The ABC submission (attachment #2) cites the "1993 Comprehensive Plan Update for Pulaski Road", figures 2-4 & 2-6 page 2.10. The report indicated then that the roadways were at or near capacity and even without the complex the roadway would be performing at poor levels by 2000.

Since the traffic count by HHI's consultant was done, the County has added a traffic signal at the rear entrance to Northport High School on Elwood Road. No mention was made of this or its impact to the traffic flow in the area in the Consultants report. Nor has any information concerning the LIRR grade crossing been addressed. This crossing has

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previously been identified by the LIRR as one of the ten (10) busiest crossings on Long Island.

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The County in a letter to Margo Myles dated March 1, 2006 (attachment #10) clearly addresses the requirement that HHI must meet prior to obtaining approval from the County to perform their work. At a minimum HHI must redo the entire traffic study and account for all of the missing items from their original submission.

Further at the hearing a member of the Planning Board stated that the "Community had to present facts on the traffic issues". It is not the Communities responsibility to perform Studies, it is the Developer's. The community is pointing out the failure of the Developer to properly perform their task and address long standing documented issues that HHI did not address

Sewage Issues: The issue of the sewage treatment system has also been well documented and as shown on the plans submitted by HHI does not conform to the present design guidelines with out obtaining variances. The surrounding community has had poor experience with sewage treatment plants. Specifically the Oak Tree Dairy plant located a little more than a mile south of this site. The issue of odor control should be clearly addressed and identified in the HHI proposal.

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The design criteria utilized to project the plants capacity by HHI has a detrimental impact on the livability of the housing units they wish to install. The CAC has made numerous requests to HHI to increase the size of the three (3) and four (4) bedroom units. This would provide more livable space specifically in the bedrooms and more storage space which is sorely needed in the units. Based on the information provided in the DEIS, "Table 13 and the foot notes on page 106" (attachment #3) clearly show why the units are small. To size housing units to stay at a minimum design flow rate of 225gpd per unit verses 300gpd for units over 1200 sq. ft. is a flawed design process. This is an example of the tail wagging the dog. The units should be properly sized to provide adequate living space. Not sized to provide artificial design criteria for sewage flows. HHI has never provided an alternate plan that meets the County guideline for the layout of the plant with out the need for a variance. The leaching field also lacks the requisite 100% area for future expansion/replacement as required under the Counties design standards. The CAC has requested a copy of an "alternate" plan for well over a year and has not received any response from HHI.

Funding for this system should not be of major concern to HHI since a significant amount of the cost of the system will be covered by an appropriation that was arranged several years ago by Congressman Gary Ackerman when he represented this area.

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Fire Department Issues: The subject plans have no documented input from the East Northport Fire Department (ENFD) or the Town Fire Marshal since September 19, 1995 (attachment#4)

Upon review of the ENFD letter of September 19, 1995 the ENFD requested the complex incorporate a "continuous roadway around the complex" and the roads be widened. In the CAC's review of the plans we also recommended that the roads be widened to thirty (30) feet for the travel lanes and that parking lots were too tight for garbage pick up and deliveries. If this is a concern for general deliveries the same concern applies to larger vehicles such as a Ladder Truck

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In addition access to the westerly most pod has no direct connection to parking/roadway areas for emergency equipment to access this complex. Vehicles or gurneys would have to be driven or carried over sidewalk and grass areas to gain entrance to the complex. Modification or relocation of the unit should be reviewed.

In general it appears based on review of the plans supplied that the HHI's consultants have not checked the turning radius of the various Fire Department apparatus that may be used within the complex. This should be done by the design consultants and the ENFD should receive a complete design package for review

A December 5, 2003 letter (attachment #5) in the DEIS referencing the number of call for that time period, has a very apparent error that does not reflect the correct number of Fire Calls. Annual fire calls is indicated as 45 this is clearly low for an area of the size of East Northport. In an article (attachment #6) in the May 17, 2006 edition of "Neighborhood Newspaper" the total number of calls in 2005 was reported as follows.

Rescues -	1148
MVA's -	93
Fire calls -	543
Total calls -	1784

Again it appears that the HHI Consultant's did not diligently follow through to obtain up to date and accurate information. The recent counts were available well before the DEIS was submitted to the Town for review

Growth -Inducing Aspects: Page 161 of the DEIS (attachment #7) indicates that the complex could increase the population by 400 to 450 persons based on the criteria indicated. Based on the number of bedrooms (attachment #3) at 343 and an allowable HUD occupancy of two (2) persons per bedroom you could have a theoretical occupancy of 686 persons. The EIS should reflect a maximum number as well as a minimum number.

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Energy Conservation: The Planning Board has already questioned the use of "Green Building" in their comments. The CAC has also brought this up in our comments to HHI, as well as the ability to obtain grants to cover the cost from the Utility Companies and the State. This should be followed through on by HHI and its Designers.

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Page 162 (attachment #8) indicates insulation values for the construction. These values appear to be below those specified in the New York State Energy Code for this region. The Designer should review the latest edition of the Energy Code and apply correct values to the project design.

Air Quality: Due to the close proximity to the athletic fields dust control must be addressed and fully complied with. The consultant indicates that water trucks and hosing the area will be used. This is a very inconsistent means of control and may not mitigate the condition. It is recommended that daily Community air monitoring be performed during all construction operations. Air monitoring stations (such as Data ram) should be placed around the site to monitor the air for particulate emissions coming off the site. This will help to alleviate the Community's concerns and to also provide a back up to relieve the Developer from nuisance complaints of dust emissions from the property.

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Noise: An issue that must be addressed is the noise from construction and the impact on the grammar school (Pulaski Road School). There are numerous special needs students at Pulaski that can be impacted by outside noise sources. Students with conditions such as Auditory Processing issues will have a detrimental impact to their learning abilities with a noise impact of 75 to 81 dBA (attachment #9) increasing the distraction levels within the classroom. How will the construction activities be controlled or mitigated to address these issues and not impact the students?

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Advertisement & Posting: The SEQRA requirements for the review of the DEIS call for the documents to be made available to the public thirty (30) days prior to the public meeting. This did not occur in the Northport and East Northport Library's. In fact the East Northport branch did not receive their copy until May 16, 2006. Further as noted by a speaker at the hearing on May 10, 2006 the town web site indicated no public comment would be allowed at the planning board meeting. This may have caused confusion to residents in the area reducing the turnout.

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Track Record: A major concern that has not been addressed is the lack of experience HHI has in developing housing. While the courts may have sided with their rights to build, it does not address their abilities to accomplish the task. Tax dollars, tax credits and private funding will be utilized to fund the construction of this complex. Yet HHI has no experience in construction management, bidding of projects, monitoring cash flow or any of the basic requirements to run a project of this magnitude. Who will be monitoring the cash flow to insure it is spent wisely?

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The CAC has previously offered to assist HHI in their budget development, cost analysis or in any other avenue of financial concern. HHI has refused to discuss any of their finances with the group. At least three (3) members of the CAC have extensive construction back ground. The chair of the group has successfully developed several affordable housing developments with his firm. One member is a licensed contractor specializing in home construction and renovation. As for my background I am a licensed Professional Engineer in New York & Virginia and hold a New York State Code Compliance Certification. Presently I employed with one of the largest Construction Management Firms in the Metropolitan Region and have administered numerous construction projects with budgets in the range of \$50 to \$100 Million over the past twenty (20) years. The offer to assist HHI was made to bring our many years of relevant experience to their aid in negotiating the many hurdles they will face with this project

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With the large value of public funding involved in this project all of the parties involved must be able to fully account for all of funds from the start of the project to its completion.

Community out Reach: The relationship between HHI and the community has been less than desirable since the start of this process over twenty five years ago. If HHI wants this project to be received in a positive light it must start acting as a contributing member of the community. This will not be an over night accomplishment, but then again this complex will be around long after many of the people presently involved have moved on. A significant effort of out reach to the community is the only way to make this long term project a success. Any private professional developer would proceed in the same manner to win acceptance for their project from the Community HHI should follow the same path, step up and start performing like a professional corporation

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Should you have any questions or require additional information, please feel free to contact at me your convenience at 917-559-8299

Sincerely



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Vanderbilt key local project in Levy budget

By DAVID AMERO

A three-year capital program of more than a half billion dollars and a 2007 capital budget proposal of \$234.2 million was unveiled last week by Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy.

Included in the Levy capital program is \$50 million for open space acquisition in what he has dubbed a new "environmental legacy fund;" a proposal to privatize construction of a sludge incinerator at the Southwest Sewer District plant in Bergen Point; and, several projects in the Town of Huntington, including several projects to Vanderbilt Museum in Centerport.

The two-inch-thick Levy capital program includes a detailed analysis of each of the hundreds of projects in the capital program. The lion's share of the 2007 budget, \$68.8 million, is for sanitation related projects. Another \$26.7 million is earmarked for road work, \$20.2 million for land acquisition and \$19.4 million for parks improvements.

"This document incorporates smart government and smart management principles allowing us to do more with less. This is particularly important as more capital projects move to the construction phase and debt service increases commensurately," writes Mr. Levy in a letter to the County Legislature included with the capital budget proposal. "Proposed spending in my third capital program and budget are lower than last year's adopted and lower than those of previous years. This

has been accomplished despite including funding for the state mandated new correctional facility. This remains the largest single capital project since the Southwest Sewer District which was constructed in the 1970s and opened in 1981. During the past two years, I have reprioritized capital projects which are now underway. Together we have funded projects to maintain infrastructure, reduce costs with energy efficient programs, and preserve the environment. This capital program maintains that commitment."

The Levy capital program for 2007 to 2009 includes a proposed authorization of projects totaling \$568,712,439, of which \$234,206,711 is included in the 2007 capital budget. Mr. Levy proposes \$218,286,000 for 2008 and \$116,219,000 for 2009.

Elwood and Pulaski Roads

Mr. Levy has included in his capital budget \$245,000 to begin planning and design and land acquisition for a \$1.7 million project to reconstruct the intersection of Elwood Road and Pulaski Roads in East Northport. Elwood and Pulaski are both county roads.

"This project will provide intersection improvements to increase safety and capacity at this location," according to the Levy capital budget. "This intersection has become heavily congested in the past few years and has been identified as a high accident location. The project will include additional lanes, a new traffic signal with protected left turns, and separate right turn lanes for

southbound, eastbound and westbound traffic."

There is also \$650,000 included in the Levy capital budget for construction of sidewalks. The money will fund four projects including new sidewalks along Elwood Road from Pulaski Road to the Long Island Rail Road tracks adjacent to Northport High School.

County Executive Levy has also included \$135,000 in the 2007 capital budget to begin planning a \$15 million project to rebuild Pulaski Road between Main Street in Kings Park and Larkfield Road in East Northport. The project includes the reconstruction of the Pulaski Road bridge over the Long Island Rail Road tracks in East Northport. The \$135,000 in the 2007 budget will be used to design the project.

Vanderbilt Museum/Planetarium

Among the local projects County Executive Levy has proposed to include in the capital budget is an upgrade of the planetarium at Vanderbilt Museum.

"This project provides for the replacement of the 30-year-old GOTTO projector at the Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum Planetarium with state-of-the-art equipment and the addition of another projector, theater modifications, and special effects facilities to allow multiple format presentations," according to Mr. Levy. "The Planetarium currently is a major revenue source for the Museum which serves 140,000 visitors and over 70,000 school children annually. The present

projector is nearly 20 years over its useful life and functions poorly. Replacement of the projector is necessary to prevent loss of revenue in case of permanent failure of equipment and to be competitive with the Planetarium at the Rose Center for Earth and Space in New York City."

The Planetarium upgrade is estimated to cost \$2.9 million. Mr. Levy has included \$1.5 million in the 2007 capital budget to get started, and he proposes to authorize the balance of the funding, \$1.4 million, in the 2009 capital budget.

Mr. Levy has also included \$1,445,000 in 2007 for restoration and preservation of historic structures, including the Normandy Manor, the groundskeeper's home at Vanderbilt Museum.

Mr. Levy also included \$50,000 for modifications to bring the Museum into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The project is estimated to cost \$1,134,000, of which \$1,084,000 has been authorized in previous capital budgets. The project will be carried out in four phases, with work not expected to begin until 2008, according to the Levy capital budget.

County Executive Levy has included \$700,000 in 2007 for a \$1.85 million facade restoration project at the Vanderbilt Museum. "This project provides for the restoration of deteriorated wrought iron grills, fixtures and decorative elements, and cracked, spalled

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TRAFFIC

The proposed development is located at the Northwest corner of Elwood and Pulaski Roads. Pulaski Road is a major East-West artery providing access for commuters to Sagtikos Parkway and commercial vehicles utilizing the Resource Recovery Plant and adjoining construction material wholesalers. Elwood Road is the principle North-South thoroughfare connecting Northport to Jericho Turnpike. The only gas station on Elwood Road is located at the southwest corner of this intersection. There are three schools adjacent to this proposed development site. An at-grade railroad crossing is located just north of the proposed entrance on Elwood Road.

→ The roadways are currently operating at or above their specified capacities as cited in the 1993 Comprehensive Plan Update for Pulaski Road, figures 2-4 and 2-6, page 2.10. This report further indicates that even without this development, by the year 2000 these roads will be performing at "poor" levels.

Given the current heavy volume carried by these roads, how will the increased volume associated with construction be managed? Effective planning must be developed for peak commuting hours when traffic is heaviest with school buses and commuters, as well as off peak hours. Traffic management plans must also address traffic volumes along the length of these roadways to insure public safety.

How will school children walking along Elwood Road be protected from construction vehicles and debris? How will the construction site be secured to prevent unauthorized admittance by schoolchildren and others?

Upon completion of the development, an additional 110 vehicular trips per hour are estimated. How was that estimate arrived at? Does this include all delivery, service and maintenance vehicles? Does it include vehicles for employees and visitors to the Community Building and business property offices? How is the increase in the number of vehicles per hour from the project going to affect the existing traffic system and the surrounding areas. i.e. signals, road width, school crossing safety, LIRR crossing safety? We are concerned about extensive traffic back-up given the existing traffic problems in this area. We are well aware of the accident history of at-grade crossings on Long Island? The increased vehicle and pedestrian traffic would apparently increase the risk of accidents at the crossing. It would appear that school children are particularly at risk. How will the LIRR crossing be redesigned to insure safe passage of vehicles and pedestrians across the railroad tracks? How will a second entrance on Pulaski Road affect traffic patterns? How could this provide relief to congestion on Elwood Road? Without relief from these traffic problems, additional strain will be placed on alternate streets through residential areas, which were not designed to carry commuter traffic volume.

How will the increased traffic affect air quality from vehicle exhaust systems? How will this be monitored to insure the health of residents and children attending adjacent schools?

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Suffolk County Sanitary Code

Article 6

As indicated in Section 3.3 of this DEIS, Suffolk County has promulgated various regulations and standards that are designed to protect the water resources of Long Island. Article 6 of the Suffolk County Sanitary Code ("SCSC") specifically governs sanitary wastewater discharges. The regulations contained in Article 6 protect water resources by limiting the "population density equivalent" within specific Groundwater Management Zones. Since the subject property is situated within Groundwater Management Zone I, pursuant to Article 6 of the SCSC, the maximum permitted sanitary discharge, if on-site sanitary systems are used, is 4,372.2 gpd (see Section 3.3 of this DEIS).

According to the sanitary engineer, Michael P. Chiarelli Engineer, P.C., the projected sanitary discharge for the proposed project is as follows:

Table 13
Projected Sanitary Discharge for the Proposed Project

Unit Description	Unit Breakdown	Sanitary Flow ²⁷	Total	HAX OCCUPANCY/ based on Bedrooms
1 Bedroom	20 20 Bedrooms	225 gpd/unit	4,500 gpd	40
2 Bedrooms	90 180 Bedrooms	225 gpd/unit	20,250 gpd	360
3 Bedrooms	37 111 Bedrooms	225 gpd/unit	8,325 gpd	222
4 Bedrooms	8 32 Bedrooms	300 gpd/unit	2,400 gpd	64
Community Bldg	1 (5,164 square feet)	0.03 gpd/sf	155 gpd	
Total	155 units		35,630 gpd	

Total Bedrooms 343

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²⁷ The minimum design sewage flow rates of 225 gpd per unit and 300 gpd per unit are based on unit sizes (gross floor area) As defined by the Suffolk County Department of Health Services, for units with gross floor areas of 601 to 1,200 square feet, the minimum design flow rate is 225 gpd per unit; and for units 1,200 square feet or greater, the minimum design flow rate would be 300 gpd per unit. The one, two and three-bedroom units proposed as part of this project are all less than 1,200 square feet, and thus, the factor of 225 gpd per unit applies. The design flow factor of 300 gpd per unit applies to the proposed four bedroom units, as all are greater than 1,200 square feet.



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September 19, 1995

Chief Joseph N. Cassella
Bureau of Fire Prevention
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Huntington, New York 11743

Re: Matinecock Court

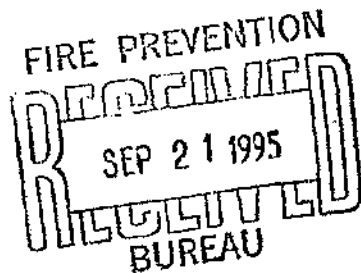
Dear Mr. Cassella:

The Board of Fire Commissioners has reviewed the map of the above property and request that six (6) hydrants be installed in the development as indicated on the attached site plan. They would like to know if these will be private hydrants or public (SCWA) hydrants.

Under section 111-117.A(1) of the Fire Prevention Code of the Town of Huntington, the buildings are required to have fire sprinkler protection. Plans for the fire protection systems would greatly assist us in plotting hydrant locations as we would be able to see the fire department connections for the fire sprinkler systems and their location in relation to the plotted hydrants. If the fire hydrants are on a private main, will there be a separate main for the fire sprinkler systems?

As indicated on the plan, the roadways are much narrower than a typical street. This may create problems with traffic during an emergency operation. We have circled some real problem areas on the drawings. We request that the roadway around the complex be continuous. This would save time during an emergency response and this would make for greater accessibility to all areas of the complex.

We are forwarding signed copies of this property as you requested, so that you can carry them to the Planning Department.



Sincerely,

EAST NORTHPORT FIRE DISTRICT

Thelma G. Haller

Thelma G. Haller, Secretary

TO: Board of Fire Commissioners
FROM: John Hawkins ^{FM} Fire Marshal
RE: Plans reveiw for Matincock Court
DATE: September 19, 1995

Dear Sirs,

After reveiw of the plans for the Matincock Court project, I have the following questions to be forwarded to the Town of Huntington.

1. I would request that six (6) hydrants be installed in the development. I have indicated them on the attached site plan. I would like to know if these will be private hydrants or public (SCWA) hydrants.

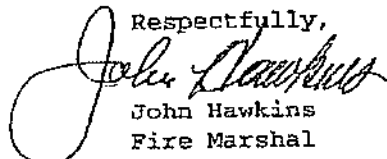
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3. If the fire hydrants are on a private main, will there be a seperate main for the fire sprinkler systems?

4. As indicated on the plan, the roadways are much narrower than a typical street. This may create problems with traffic during an emergency operation. We have circled some real problem areas on the drawings.

5. Request that the roadway around the complex be continuous. This would save time during an emergency response and this would make for greater accessibility to all areas of the complex.

Respectfully,


John Hawkins
Fire Marshal



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Dear Ms. Gennaro:

This is in reply to your Freedom of Information Request dated November 20, 2003. Please note the following:

1. Number of active members in the East Northport Fire District: 101
2. Area of service for the Fire District: 14.5 miles
3. Average number of fire calls annually: 45 ~~45~~ In correct
Average number of rescue calls annually: 1,200
4. Number of households and businesses in the District: 10,000
5. Average response time for the District: Not available
6. Number of fire and rescue apparatus used by the Fire District: 23
7. Ambulance service is provided by the Fire District
8. Names of receiving hospitals: Huntington Hospital, St. Catherine of Siena Medical Center and the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

If you require further information, please contact me at (631) 261-1177.

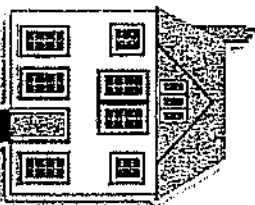
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Attachment #6

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RESCUE AWARDS – The East Northport Fire Department recently held their annual Rescue Awards dinner as a thank you for the responders of EMS calls. Receiving awards were 48 volunteer members that answered 100 or more rescues for 2005. Last year, the department handled 1,784 calls, of which 1,148 were for rescues and 93 for motor vehicle accidents. Top rescue responder for the year was Tina Sholes with 566 calls, followed by Marilyn Resch (527 calls). Outgoing Rescue Squad Captain Robert Sagstano also received an award for his dedication and service.

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9.0 GROWTH-INDUCING ASPECTS

Growth-inducing aspects are generally described as the long-term secondary effects of the proposed action. The proposed development of 155 dwelling units could increase population by 400 to 425 persons.⁴² Given that this represents only 0.2 percent of the current Town population, this project is not considered to induce significant growth. It is important to note that there are existing infrastructure, retail facilities, public utilities, etc. to serve the projected population, and thus, no secondary growth would be expected as a result of new infrastructure. A new STP would be developed, but the capacity would be designed to serve only this development. The proposed development will create direct short-term, and direct and indirect long-term employment opportunities. In the short-term, construction-related jobs will be created, and there will be increased patronage to construction material suppliers. In the long-term, the subdivision will utilize landscaping, home maintenance, irrigation and other home-related services. Overall, however, the proposed project will not induce growth.

⁴² Based on the US Census Data for the Greenlawn CDP (average number of persons of 3.12 in an owner-occupied unit and 2.05 persons in a rental unit) and US Census Data for the Town of Huntington (average number of persons of 2.99 in an owner-occupied unit and 2.50 persons in a rental unit).

10.0 USE AND CONSERVATION OF ENERGY

Given that implementation of the proposed action would add 155 households, there would be an increased demand for electricity. However, in correspondence of December 4, 2003, LIPA has confirmed the availability of electricity (see Appendix H). Correspondence dated November 10, 2003 was received from KeySpan Energy confirming that gas service can be provided for the proposed also project (see Appendix H). The project's use of non-renewable materials will be minimal. Construction vehicles and equipment will use a typical amount of fuel associated with residential development. At a minimum, the New York State Energy Code requirements will be met and conservation measures will be incorporated into the design. According to the project architect, "energy star rated" appliances, windows and HVAC equipment. Also, all windows would be solid vinyl, and double glazed LoE glass. Finally, the insulation to be installed would be R30 in the attics, R15 in the walls, and R10+ in the perimeter slabs. In conclusion, existing and projected supplies of electricity are available to supply the proposed development, and thus, no significant adverse impacts to the use and conservation of energy are expected.

Air Quality and Noise

Air Quality

The proposed construction will result in a slight short-term increase in air pollution emissions. The primary source of potential emissions is from fugitive dust resulting from construction operations (e.g., clearing, grading).

Fugitive dust consists of soil particles that become airborne when disturbed by heavy equipment operations or through wind erosion of exposed soil after groundcover (either lawn or pavement) is removed. To minimize fugitive dust emissions, a water truck will be kept on site during excavation activities, or temporary hookups to the water main for construction hydrants would be established. This construction-related air-quality impact (i.e., fugitive dust) would be of relatively short duration. Overall, therefore, the impacts on ambient quality from construction activities associated with the proposed action are not expected to be significant.

The impact on air quality after project completion is related most directly to carbon monoxide emissions from traffic. The most significant carbon monoxide impacts are associated with standing (idling) vehicles. However, the implementation of the proposed action would not result in a significant increase in traffic volume or vehicular delay. Therefore, no substantial change in level of service, significant increases in vehicular delay and/or idling vehicles are anticipated as a result of the proposed action. As such, no significant adverse air quality impacts from same are expected.

Noise

Construction Noise

Implementation of the proposed project would result in various levels of construction to be undertaken on the existing site (i.e., ground clearing, excavation, etc.). In accordance with Chapter 141 of the Town Code (Noise Ordinance), construction would be performed Monday through Friday between 7:00 am and 6:00 pm.

The potential noise levels during construction at the Pulaski Road Elementary School (opposite the site to the east), Northport High School (to the north) and adjoining residential properties (to the west) were evaluated. The noise analysis found that construction noise levels, without mitigation, would range between 75 dBA and 81 dBA. However, noise levels during construction would be reduced by the following:

- Noise-control features (e.g., mufflers, shields, temporary enclosures etc.) would be employed to reduce the noise levels of construction equipment by 3 dBA to 16 dBA. Pumps and compressors would be relocated in screened-off areas, out of the line of sight of the closest residential receptors (United States Environmental Protection Agency ["USEPA"], 1971).

Attachment # 10

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK



STEVE LEVY
SUFFOLK COUNTY EXECUTIVE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

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COMMISSIONER

LESLIE A. MITCHEL
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

March 1, 2006

Ms. Margo Myles
Interim Director of Planning
Town of Huntington
Department of Planning & Environment
100 Main St.
Huntington, N. Y. 11743

Re: CR 10, Elwood Rd. & CR 11, Pulaski Rd.
Matinecock Court
SCTM#0400-114-04-007

Dear Ms. Myles:

This Department has reviewed various plans for development at the referenced parcel since 1995. Over the years, we have consistently stated that all access to this development should be by way of CR 10, Elwood Road. The plans must be revised to show full access onto CR 10 located of a minimum distance of 450 ft. north of the signalized intersection at CR 11, Pulaski Road, with a gated, unpaved emergency access onto CR 11, located as far from the signalized intersection as possible.

The developer will be responsible for providing a northbound turn lane into this site on CR 10, as well as dedications along the site's CR 10 and CR 11 frontage, to provide for the construction of a southbound right turn lane and an additional westbound through lane, which the developer must construct prior to occupation of units within this development. In turn, our Department will perform all necessary modifications to the existing signal, as well as utility relocations.

The traffic impact study should include an analysis of accidents on CR 10 and CR 11 in the vicinity of this site, including the signalized intersection.

A permit from this Department will be required pursuant to Section 136 of the Highway Law for the proposed access and improvements this Department deems necessary along the County right-of-way.

Before a permit is issued by this Department for these improvements, documentation pursuant to Section 239F of the New York State General Municipal Law must be forwarded to us from the Town Building Department for our review and comments.

Plans have been forwarded to our Transportation Section for their review and comment. Improvements relating to public transportation may be necessary to be installed under a permit from this Department.

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Plans must be revised to show existing edge of pavement elevations along the site's entire CR 10 and CR 11 frontage to determine drainage requirements. Also, any existing drainage systems and or structures on these County roads in the vicinity of this project should be shown on the plans.

The developer should provide unobstructed pedestrian and wheelchair accessibility from the County right-of-way to the proposed facility.

The access must provide unimpeded movement onto the site from CR 10 for a minimum distance of 75 ft. This precludes the installation of medians, gates, planters and/or signs in the driveway.

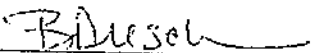
Due to the nature of this site, significant clearing and/or grading is required. Therefore, the applicant must obtain a construction access permit. We, hereby, request the Town's Building Department withhold any building or clearing permits until said construction access permit is executed through this Department. We will issue a temporary construction access permit upon receipt of an acceptable site plan.

The applicant must please submit two full-size (24"x36"), as well as two reduced (11"x17"), plan sets reflecting the comments herein.

If you have any questions, kindly contact this office at 852-4100.

Very truly yours,

William Hillman, P.E.
Chief Engineer

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Bianca Dresch, P.E.
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'Broken windows' theory can transform community

Neighborhood's health suffers when residents 'don't get involved'

By Steve Patterson / Post-Tribune staff writer

Cursing teens hanging out in the park.

An overgrown yard.

Abandoned cars.

They aren't high-profile crimes or violations.

But they are the seed, experts say, for bigger problems.

They are the little things that add up to a big thing - one that begins to pick away at the overall health of a neighborhood.

It has been 20 years since this "broken windows" theory about community deterioration was published and about a decade since New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani used it as a base for turning his city around.

Its approaches are simple, as are its focuses.

"We didn't pick the name 'Broken Windows' out of the sky," said the study's author, George Kelling. "It's a metaphor - if you've got broken windows, you've got to fix them pretty quickly.

Otherwise, it's a sign nobody cares and a sign that leads to more discord as a broken window is left untended.

"It leads to more petty crime, then serious crime and, finally, urban decay. The theory behind it is that the small things matter - often more than big things."

They are the things, Kelling said, that lead to an increasingly isolated community, one where:

* Elderly people lock themselves inside their homes

- * Young adults drive from their garages to do their suburban shopping, then right back into their garages

- * Store owners flock to those same suburbs.

It's what makes a neighborhood stop being so neighborly.

Kelling, a Rutgers University professor and fellow at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, presented basic approaches to policing during a May seminar put on by Calumet College of St. Joseph.

He has implemented the program in Kansas City, Newark, N.J., and twice in New York - first with the transit police and then with the city police.

Police from across Northwest Indiana came to Kelling's speech - each, he said, could easily implement it and just as easily benefit from its results.

People in urban areas, he said, could benefit the most from their police taking a page from "Broken Windows."

"Even in the most crime-ridden neighborhoods, most people never see the big crime itself occur," Kelling said. "But they see signs of the crime. They see the abandoned cars, the graffiti, the prostitution, the youths taking over a park.

"For citizens, that's the crime problem. That's the problem that leads to fear, which leads to more serious crime."

Problems

A neighborhood's health is threatened, Kelling said, when residents begin "moving with averted eyes, silent lips and hurried steps" and when they say "don't get involved."

That's when, he said, "the neighborhood is not their home, but the place where they live."

It was 1982 when Kelling and James Q. Wilson published these theories in Atlantic magazine, yet their descriptions and rationales still apply today.

As part of the research into the "broken windows" theory, Kelling reported on people's perceptions of crime, as well.

"When an interviewer asked people in a housing project where the most dangerous spot was, they mentioned a place where young persons gathered to drink and play music," Kelling wrote. "Not a single crime had occurred there."

But residents recognized the seeds for discord that existed. They saw it as a place to avoid.

"A piece of property is abandoned, weeds grow up, a window is smashed," Kelling added. "Adults stop scolding rowdy children; the children, emboldened, become more rowdy. Families move out, unattached adults move in. Teen-agers gather in front of the

corner store. The merchant asks them to move; they refuse. "Fights occur. Litter accumulates. People start drinking in front of the grocery; in time, an inebriate slumps to the sidewalk and is allowed to sleep it off. Pedestrians are approached by panhandlers."

Kelling believes this could sound like a neighborhood or two somewhere in the region.

"Many things are symptoms of underlying threats of violence, which need to be taken seriously."

Answers

Kelling tells story after story about residents' interactions with their police officers.

On one hand there's the officer who gives a smile and a wave to a grandmother. On the other, the officer who sneers as he drives down a block.

An officer walking through a crowd at a homicide scene, shaking hands and saying hello. Another stands off to the side, shaking his head.

In speaking to police officers and law enforcement officials, Kelling implied that both types of officers exist in police departments and both are having an impact on the community they are paid to serve.

"Citizens want to give this information - it's just waiting to be taken," he said. "Police are the moral force of a neighborhood. Their presence can reassure citizens, make them feel safe, secure."

Kelling promotes four key areas to successfully implementing theories developed through "Broken Windows" - foot patrols, communication, identification and consent.

Foot patrols, he said, are a critical key to improving residents' relations with city police.

It remains uncertain, he said, whether foot patrols have an actual impact on crime, but residents of foot-patrolled neighborhoods tend to believe crime (is) reduced.

Those in foot-patrolled areas, he said, also have more favorable impressions of police.

Officers on foot patrol work better with the neighborhood in determining the problems of the community.

Just as those officers expect residents to communicate with them, they are expected to communicate with residents and with other law enforcement officials.

Kelling also proposes a hierarchy in policing where "people are held accountable for whatever happens in a geographic area. If

you're the head of this area, you're responsible for it."

Kelling said those commanders, together with beat officers and neighborhood residents, can work together to identify people most likely to commit - or become victim of - a crime.

"Five percent of those committing crimes commit 50 percent of it," Kelling said.

In Newark, police identified 150 people who likely would kill each other.

"If we know who they are, we can tell them we know who they are and that if they commit an offense, we're coming down ... very, very hard," Kelling said. "We also tell them - we know it's been tough on you, but here are social service agencies that can help, here's the faith community, please take a look."

Perhaps the greatest key to the success of any initiative, though, Kelling said, is the combination of consent and collaboration with neighborhood residents.

Residents, not thugs, need to be allowed to take ownership of a park or neighborhood street corner.

But they can't do it, Kelling said, without police officers who care and help them do something about it.

"The riots of the 1960s showed us that if we don't have consent of the people, policing will be nullified," Kelling said. "But you can't settle for consent. To be effective, you also need collaboration. That's the name of the game in solving problems - partnerships.

"You need the people's consent to start, and you need collaboration for it to succeed."

At a glance

Communities that embrace the "broken windows" approach to improving quality of life find ways to reduce physical decay and improve civility. Some techniques they've tried include:

- * Cracking down on high-profile but low-level crime, such as smoking marijuana on the street.
- * Quickly painting over graffiti.
- * Cleaning up dumped items and litter.
- * Removing abandoned vehicles.
- * Community policing.
- * Finding places other than street corners for youths to gather.

Chris Gallagher

From: The Kollmeier Family [cpmmk@optonline.net]
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
Mr Paul Mandelik and the Town of Huntington Planning Board:

As per my conversation with your office today, I am attaching a letter to this e-mail that I would like to be submitted for your review with regards to the housing project known as Matinecock Court. The letter details timely information and issues that deal specifically with the issue of need in this area and with regards to the dangers that a sewage treatment plant poses to our community. I recognize that this letter will not become part of the 5/10/06 hearing minutes, but I hope that it will be given all consideration in you rendering a decision.

Thank You,
Chris Kollmeier

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May 8, 2006

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am writing to you to express my sincere desire that the housing project "Matinecock Court", located in East Northport be stopped. I have had an opportunity to read some of the (1000's of pages of) information that I was able to discover quite by accident, as the events leading up to recent months have been kept unusually quiet. This in itself is disturbing, if only because it suggests that this project is a foregone conclusion. By the material available on the "Housing Help" website, they seem to think so.

The first matter I wish to have discussed and amplified in public detail is the matter of a sewage treatment plant. As a commuter to NYC, I have seen these, and they are not something I would wish to have in any community. There needs to be significant discussion as to the size, scope, hazardous materials handling, storage and shipment, emergency planning, the odors, the handling and disposal of treated waste and other byproducts, effects on the surrounding areas and the cost that the taxpayer will have to absorb. Some time ago, a community group took to task a large utility company who wanted to build a power plant here. The LIRR wanted to build a yard here. There was a hue and cry about aquifers and runoff, etc. Now it appears that this project is all but done. The presence of landlocked chlorine gas, methane, oxygen, the possibility of sewage being released (in an emergency) doesn't seem to be having the same impact. There are going to be quantities of hazardous materials near a railway, two schools, and surrounded by hundreds of homes. Here is a link to the US Department of Labor where they discuss the job descriptions involving Sewage Plants:
<http://www.bls.gov/oco/ocos229.htm#nature>.

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The next issue I would like to discuss is impact on the community. I find it amusing that the authors of the documents I have read continuously refer to this housing project as being located in "The Hamlet of Greenlawn". It would seem that a common theme here is to tailor any documents to shine in the favor of the housing project. While I am not certain of the zip code, this housing project falls within the Northport/East Northport School District, the East Northport Fire District and I presume the Northport/East Northport Library System. Having said that, this housing project has no true impact (other than possibly endangering its residents with the aforementioned treatment plant) in Greenlawn in any way, and as a result, comparative data derived from Greenlawn, whether income, home prices, census data, etc is at best flawed, and at worst, disingenuous. Relative to this issue is the research data that was used to make the argument in favor of the housing project.

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With regards to impact on schools, one study they referred to done by Rutgers University didn't have a date, but I assume it has been some time. Further, they referred to Highview at Huntington, which opened five years ago, as generating 31 school age children. Of course, we have no idea how many children have been born since the units opening, but its entirely possible that there are many more at this time. Further, Highview at Huntington has 100 units. So by using a simple ratio, its possible to have 45 or more school age kids in this housing project. I have one in elementary school and one in the Middle School, and I can assure you that space, teachers and resources are at the maximum. The three-year old report from the School District that the housing project cites is outdated and unusable. We have had to fight each year for additional classrooms and teachers with the children we have right now. I would encourage you to demand that they reexamine this impact and for you to discuss with the School Board and Superintendent about the potential ramifications, both physical and financial that this community will possibly have to suffer.

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Documents I have read make mention of a 1993 "Comprehensive Plan Update" that the Town of Huntington published. It is mentioned to illustrate a desperate need for housing in the Town of Huntington. I cannot fathom that anyone would reference a document 13 years old as justification for a plan of this magnitude, nor can I imagine that any persons in authority could allow it to be passed as a reference document. The DEIS also mentions a 2000 Census, 2004 housing prices and other outdated reference material. The data that I am going to refer to now is dated today, May 8, 2006. I have a background in mortgages and real estate. This information goes to the heart of their argument when discussing "need".

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Mortgage rates are at historical lows. As of the week of May 5th, the national average conforming (5% Down) 30 year rate was 6.59%, and a FHA as of this week is 7%. In 1993 the conforming rate was as high as 7.99% with 1.6% points, and FHA approximately 7.5% plus related costs. Standard mortgage and credit rules are more relaxed and more accessible than they have ever been. FHA limits and rules are better than ever (362K on a purchase), easy to navigate and often, many people find that they no longer need the government to insure their mortgages. Bottom line – its more likely that people who want to own have more opportunity to do so than ever before.

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While no one disputes that housing has become more expensive than in the past, it is hardly insurmountable. Not a week goes by when Newsday or other publications are writing articles about the current state of housing on Long Island, that the bubble is bursting, growth is stagnant, inventory is huge, prices are flat or falling and it's a buyers market.

While some opinions are subjective and could be disputed, numbers do not lie.
As of today, here are some facts:

Available Homes for Sale:

East Northport: 140 (from 347 K to 1.5)
Greenlawn: 63 (from 417 K to 1.2)
Northport: 145 (from 449 K to 3.7)
Kings Park: 104 (from 219 K to 1.2)
Commack: 135 (from 399 K to 1.3)
TOTAL: 587 Homes Available for Sale

There was a reference made to HUD Income limits and mortgage ratios, and the ability to afford housing. As of today in Suffolk County there are approximately 200 houses priced at \$300,000 and less (excluding mobile homes, houseboats and cottages). In the Zone #'s 20 and 24 (which encompass this area) of the Long Island MLS, there are 37 houses \$325,000 and under available for sale. A check for rentals in those same zones #'s 20 and 24 via the Long Island MLS reveals that there are 219 rentals available for \$2000.00 a month and less, many of which are whole houses. Finally in those same zone #'s 20 and 24 there are 38 co-op's and condominiums for sale at \$300,000 and less. These numbers hardly indicate a desperate need for housing as is claimed by the housing project, in fact, if allowed to proceed, would likely have a negative effect on the Real Estate market by perpetuating a glut of available housing units.

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I have no use or need for information from 2, 5 or 13 years ago. It is a different world on many facets than when many of their referenced documents were published. I recognize that this organization has litigated this matter to the point where it is today. I do not believe however we are in the same world that we were in several years ago, and it is unlikely that the arguments made to justify this housing boondoggle are as applicable as they were 10 years ago.

I would reiterate that this housing project is not needed, and will have several negative impacts on this community, including but not limited to the health and welfare of the community, the impact on local resources, and the economic stability of the local housing market, and further, the organization that proposes this housing project has failed to meet standards to articulate its position, in providing timely, accurate and up to date reference material. It is frightening to imagine that this will get a green light just "because" and denying facts. I would ask that you deny the organization attempting to perpetrate this mistake on us the ability to do so.

Thank you for your attention and consideration in this matter.

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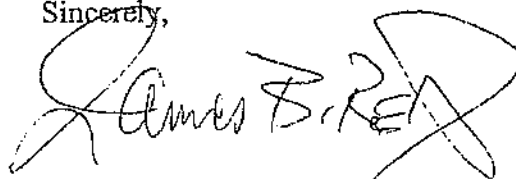
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Dear Friends:

The Session and leadership of Bethany Presbyterian Church would like to give support to the proposed Matinecock Court condominium development sponsored by Housing Help, Inc. We share the hope that it will be successful and provide a sound living environment for a long time to come.

Housing that is affordable and easily maintained is urgently needed by many, including members of our own congregation. We are mindful that life situations place many in a position where home ownership is not feasible, so we celebrate the opportunity that renters will also have access to this development. We trust that the remaining issues can be quickly resolved for the mutual benefit of not only the existing residents of the surrounding communities, but also for the new residents who will come together with great hope and expectations to form this new community.

Sincerely,



The Rev. James B. Rea, Jr.

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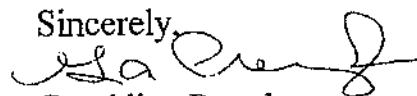
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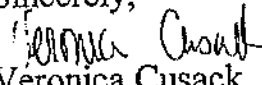
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Sincerely,

Jennie Barta
5 Graystone Drive
East Northport, N.Y. 11731

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May 22, 2006

Huntington Town Hall
 Huntington Planning Board
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Re: Matinecock Court SEQRA Process

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IRENE ROCCO
 510 8th Avenue
 E. Northport, NY 11731

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Lu Ann Graziano
507 2nd Ave
E. Northport, NY 11731

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Sincerely,

Geraldine Hardy
Geraldine Hardy
12 Athens Ct.
East Northport, NY 11731

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May 18, 2006

Paul Mandelik, Chair
Huntington Town Planning Board
100 Main Street
Huntington, NY 11743

Dear Mr. Mandelik,

We need affordable housing! We have waited 27 years for this housing. Please support Matinecock Court. 257

Thank you.

Jesli Lichtman
715 3rd Ave
East Northport NY
11731

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Phyllis Y. Haber
33 John Daves Lane
Huntington, New York 11743

May 12, 2006

Paul Mandelik, Chair
Huntington Township Planning Board
Town Hall
100 Main Street
Huntington, New York 11743

Dear Mr. Mandelik:

I write in support of Matinecock Court.

There is a desperate need for affordable housing in the Town of Huntington. For more than 25 years, Housing Help has been attempting to build housing that will be available to lower income families in our community.

I urge that the Town Planning Board do whatever possible to move this project forward as quickly as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Phyllis Y. Haber
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May 15, 2006

Paul Mandelik, Chair
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Dear Mr. Mandelik,

I am in support of the proposed housing development Matinecock Court. Huntington] 259
needs affordable housing, both rental and ownership.

Thank you.

Ken Grotell

Ken Grotell
32 Charmian St
Huntington Station, NY 11746

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Benjamin Acevedo
96 E. 11th St
Huntington Sta.
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Paul Mandelik, Chair
Huntington Town Planning Board
Town Hall
100 Main Street
Huntington, New York 11743

May 22, 2006

Dear Mr. Mandelik,

I have followed the plans for the development of the affordable housing project Matinecock Court located on the corner of Pulaski and Elwood Roads in the Town of Huntington for over 30 years! It is hard to believe that our community has resisted this well thought out housing project for so long. Now more than ever we are aware of the lack of affordable housing and the impact it is having on our families and on the economy when employers can no longer find housing for their employees. Families both young and old are being priced out of the housing market.

I am well aware of the opposition that has been the main reason that this project has not been approved in the past. The folks who have been involved all these years have tried to be accommodating to the wishes of the surrounding community whose consistent stand has been against the development no matter what.

I think it is time for the Planning Board to approve this proposal. When it comes to satisfying the demand for affordable housing it is only a drop in the bucket and compared to other towns in Suffolk County we have done very little in the past. Let's show that in the future we will act for the good of the entire community.

Sincerely yours,

Pearl F. Staller

Pearl F. Staller
19 Count Rumford Lane
Huntington, New York 11743

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Joseph Anthony DeVincent
105 Prime Avenue, Apt. A2
Huntington, New York 11743
(631) 424-3821

May 23, 2006

The Planning Board,
Town of Huntington
100 Main Street, Room 212
Huntington, New York 11743

Re: DEIS Matinecock Court

Dear Members of the Board.

I am writing as a Huntington resident in support of the Matinecock Court housing development. Having reviewed the referenced document, and attended the public hearing, I believe that it reasonably addresses all the important issues and on the whole warrants adoption.

The scarcity of reasonably price housing in Huntington speaks to the urgent need for this development.

The contention of many who attended the hearing that the heavy local traffic flow should either limit or prevent construction of the development has no basis in either law or fairness. The multi-family zoning of the parcel has been in place for seventeen years, and traffic has not been a valid consideration for impeding other residential development in town, the vast majority of which being luxury accommodations dictated by a very exclusive zoning code.

What technical issues remain to be worked out are mostly within the purview of Suffolk County, in particular: sewage treatment and curb cuts. It would appear from the testimony at the hearing that local residents are more concerned about the school traffic on Elwood Road, in comparison to the traffic flow on Pulaski which may be greater overall but does not include the issues of a grade crossing or school access. As a result, it would seem that Housing Help made the correct decision to design its primary access off of Pulaski.

Your continued prompt and professional consideration is very much appreciated

Very truly yours,


Joseph A. DeVincent

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Chris Gallagher

From: Ken Christensen [knchrist@optonline.net]
Sent: Tuesday, May 23, 2006 9:50 AM
To: PLANNING
Subject: Matinecock Court

Dear Members of the Town of Huntington Planning Board,

I wish to convey to you my personal support for the construction of the affordable housing project known as Matinecock Court. This project has been delayed far too long and has cost the Town of Huntington far too much because of the past litigation. The stipulations have been made and the project designed. No effort should be made to put anymore road blocks in the path of completing this project. If some fine tuning is needed, such as to off of what road to place the entrance, it should be done quickly and amicably. Please expedite this project.

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Sincerely,

Kenneth A. Christensen
 86 Cuba Hill Road, Greenlawn, NY 11740

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Chris Gallagher

From: mary e. lally [railrdma@optonline.net]
Sent: Thursday, May 18, 2006 3:26 PM
To: PLANNING
Subject: Matinecock Court

I am writing to you in support of the building of Matinecock Court. It should have been done yesterday but that's besides the point. The advocates for Matinecock have fought a long, arduous battle to get this far. I believe it's been more than ten year's. Their Plans haven't changed in that many years, but the mind set of people have. NIMBYISM is not as prevalent as it once was about housing. People seem to be more open if they are told every step of the way. Tell them every step you are taking. And do the people who opposed it years ago still live in the surrounding area. Some yes, some no. Some have fled to other states to find affordable digs. So why can't we keep them here with housing they can afford. The people who are already established in the neighborhoods will soon realize that they grew up with the guy who just won the lottery to live in Matinecock Court. Perhaps a senior will not die, while waiting to live at one of the Paumanacks. Please make it happen. It will generate jobs,, give local merchants the boost they need and it will give the little guy something to fulfill his dream with. Thank you for reading this. Yours truly, Mary E. Lally MSW

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Chris Gallagher

From: MarcDot6@aol.com
Sent: Monday, May 15, 2006 6:41 PM
To: PLANNING
Subject: Affordable housing at Matinecock Court

Dear Town Planning Board,

I believe, after 26 years, the Matinecock project is long overdue and that complaints re additional traffic are an artificial concoction calculated to stop the project. Please give this matter your judicious and expeditious attention.

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Thank you,
 Marc Klein

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Chris Gallagher

From: Elizabeth Hubbard [libhub@optonline.net]
Sent: Monday, May 15, 2006 3:45 PM
To: PLANNING
Subject: Matinecock Court Draft EIS

Dear members of the Planning Board:

I did not speak at the hearing last Wednesday but want to express my view that you should approve the submissions of Housing help, Inc. as soon as you can do so, in order that construction of this badly-needed facility can begin. It's location on Pulaski Road, one of Huntington's major arteries, means that traffic should not be so much of a concern as in other locations. The near-by school can also contribute to reducing traffic if it is a problem.

I find that the plans for the complex are attractive and appropriate for the site. It will be a positive addition to the community and, after it is built and populated, I believe that the neighbors who object so strongly now will soon find that they have nothing to fear or complain about and will enjoy their new neighbors.

I hope that the lottery will be able to give substantial preference to members of the community, to Northport and to Huntington residents, because we badly need this housing for many people already living among us.

Thank you for considering my views:

Elizabeth B. Hubbard, 27 mallard Drive, Huntington.

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Mr, Paul Mandelik, Chair
Huntington Town Planning Board
Town Hall, 100 Main Street
Huntington, NY 11743

Dear Mr. Mandelik:

This letter is in support of the proposed affordable housing development Matinecock Court. The project has been thoughtfully planned to help meet some of the dire and well-known need for reasonably-priced housing in our town.

Apartment complexes can be well maintained. They need not detract from the surrounding area.

As a long-time Huntington resident who was grateful to find an apartment when my husband and I came to Huntington from graduate school in 1955, it is my hope that the Huntington Town Planning Board will approve the Matinecock Court development to provide decent housing for at least some of the many people who are so in need of it.

Sincerely yours,

Judith A. McElwain

(Mrs.) Judith A. McElwain

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May 12, 2006

Paul Mandelik, Chair
Huntington Town Planning Board
100 Main Street
Huntington, NY 11743

Dear Mr. Mandelik,

As someone who is being assisted by Housing Help Inc., and a resident of the township of Huntington, I am writing to let you know of my support for the affordable housing development Matinecock Court.

Not everyone in Huntington can afford \$500,000 homes. Many of us can barely make ends meet. Please look out for the needs of all Huntington residents.

Thank you.

Edwin Rivera
31 Lafayette St
Huntington NY 11743

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Stanley E. De Veaux

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Standeveaux@gmail.com

May 25, 2006

Mr. Paul Mandelik
Chairman
Huntington Planning Board
Town Hall - 100 Main Street
Huntington, NY 11743

Dear Mr. Mandelik:

Re: Town of Huntington Planning Board Hearing for the Matinecock Court SEQRA Process

Since moving to the Huntington area in 1991, I have personally encountered the challenge of finding a place to live that is affordable. This is so unsettling because I also know of many others with a similar experience of "housing hunting" as mine.

Without reservation I support the construction of Matinecock Court in accordance with the rules of the Town, State, County, and the applicable Federal laws that govern such actions.

This building venture will be another move toward assisting people who live and work in the Town of Huntington in finding a place to live that is affordable and safe.

Sincerely,



Stanley E. De Veaux

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Louise M. Sneed
9 Walwin Place
Huntington, New York 11743-4749
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Mr Paul Mandelik, Chair
Huntington Planning Board
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Dear Mr. Mandelik:

I am writing in support of the Matinecock development that has been proposed. The need for quality affordable housing in Huntington is acute and dire and cannot be overstated.

I have been a resident of Huntington for over 25 years. I can recall when this project was proposed over 25 years ago. The opposition at that time was just as strong and vehement as it is today. However, at that time, those who opposed Matinecock were open in their disapproval and openly stated their fears which had racial and class overtones. Today, the opposition is couched in more politically correct terms, such as concern for the environment, noise pollution, air pollution, traffic congestion and safety concerns for children. While some of these concerns may have some merit, they are not sufficient reasons to halt or abandon the project. These concerns are "fixable" where there is a will to do so. All of the aforementioned obstacles can be surmounted. What I heard at the town meeting was the underlying real fear, which is the same fear expressed 25 years ago, namely fears centered around race and class. One man openly stated that if Matinecock Court came to fruition, drugs would be sold, crime would increase and the neighborhood would deteriorate. Still others alleged that the addition of the estimated 84 children who would be residents of Matinecock Court would put a severe strain on the Northport school system. I am a retired elementary school principal and have an appreciation of school budgets. If the addition of 84 children would cripple the entire Northport school system, then it is in poor shape indeed.

These fears are groundless. Please do not pander to them. Instead, be bold, be courageous, stand up for what is right and do the right thing. Build Matinecock Court without delay. Afford hard working, decent, law abiding citizens like my daughters, college grads both, and my church members and others the opportunity to be a part of the Long Island dream of home ownership and decent, attractive, affordable rentals.

Yours truly,

Louise M. Sneed

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May 26, 2006

The Planning Board
Town of Huntington
100 Main St.
Huntington, NY 11743

Re: Matinecock Ct.

Dear Planning Board Members:

I have been a resident of Huntington for the past 20 years and a Greenlawn resident for the past 11. I currently reside at 5 Little Plains Ct. in Greenlawn. I am writing to voice my support for the Matinecock Ct. housing initiative. It is a much needed affordable housing development that has been planned with goodwill, respect for collaboration through the use of a citizens' advisory board, diligence in preparing the DEIS and thoughtful design and maintenance that takes community needs into account.

Many of the objections raised at the recent hearing were based on fear or misinformation. While I realize that change of this sort can generate fear about property values and financial security, we must not let these fears – which studies have proven unfounded – get in the way of progress. Progress in this case is defined by recognizing fairness, respecting the rule of law and meeting a dire need for shelter for those among us who need it most.

Some at the hearing voiced concerns about traffic. Increased traffic is an issue in many of the congested areas of Long Island, but any new construction that takes place causes this concern. Efforts will be made to manage traffic as much as possible at Matinecock Ct. Housing Help will cooperate with the county on any suggestions that might improve the flow of traffic. Since this question is being addressed, the project should move ahead without delay.

In Huntington, affordable housing faces a chicken and egg problem. Until residents can experience these developments firsthand and realize that they do not cause property values to go down, or bring increased crime or deterioration, we will not move forward. Once successful examples are up and running (like Highview), fears will be dispelled and resistance will decrease. But these first projects must be allowed to move forward for this to happen.

Thank you for your consideration and for your professional and equitable handling of this matter.

Sincerely,

Mary Beth Guyther
5 Little Plains Ct.
Huntington, NY 11743
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Judith R. White
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May 23, 2006

Mr. Paul Mandelik
Chairman, Huntington Town Planning Board
Huntington Town Hall
100 Main Street
Huntington, NY 11743

Dear Chairman Mandelik:


I am writing in support of Matinecock Court on Pulaski and Elwood Rd. Although I do not live in the Northport School District, I do live in the neighboring community and my business is in Greenlawn. I believe that this development is long overdue and will be a benefit to the community.

There can be no question of the need for Matinecock Court, as you cannot pick up a paper or watch a Long Island News program without hearing of the desperate need for affordable housing. The concern for the school district is valid, but unfounded. Because of the work that I am involved in I have seen the number of school children from different apartment complexes and affordable housing developments in both Nassau and Suffolk. As I am sure you and the planning board members are aware, the actual number of children coming from these developments is minor compared to the numbers that are given by members from the community who are in opposition.

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The Planning Board has an opportunity to approve this historic project and I would urge you to do so at the earliest possible time.

Sincerely,


Judith R. White

Abdul Satar Muhayya
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Melville, New York 11747
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Huntington Town Planning Board
100 Main Street
Huntington, New York 11743

Att: Respected Chairman Mr. Paul Mandelik

Subject: Development Project Metinecock Court

Dear Mr. Paul Mandelik,

I am the strongest supporter of the Development Plans of the Project Metinecock Court in the Waiting List for a HOUSE in this project since the year 1995.

I was attending REGULARLY to any of the meeting and hearings about this project conducted by:

Housing Help Inc.

I did not miss any of the meetings and hearing ,but only the last hearing that was in the Town House, that I could not attend due to my other problems.

I like to furnish my support for the Plan Approval & the soonest implementation of this project, I hope, some time my dream comes true and I will be able to receive a house in this project with your kind favors and attentions. And be able to move to my own house (from the rented apartment) in this Project also.

I hope, the Development Plans of Project Matinicock Court, will be approved by the Board sooner, and May I look forward to your good news,

Regards,

Abdul S. Muhayya

C.C.

Housing Help Inc.

Huntington Community Development Agency

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Chris Gallagher

From: Michael Wigutow [michaelw@tourolaw.edu]
Sent: Monday, May 15, 2006 2:28 PM
To: PLANNING
Subject: Matinecock Court

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To the Planning Board and Planning Department of the Town of Huntington,

I am an attorney with Nassau/Suffolk Law Services Committee, Inc. Since 1999, I have worked in our Housing Rights Project, based out of Touro Law School, and I have represented and/or advised more than one thousand low-income households facing evictions or other questions effecting their housing. I write in support of the proposed development of Matinecock Court on the corner of Pulaski and Elwood Roads.

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There is a compelling need for development of housing for low-income households in Huntington and throughout Long Island. Low-income families face two simple difficulties: the market rents in this region are consistently equal to seventy-five (75%) percent of their household income, and is coupled with the paucity of rental housing in this region, maybe even to a greater degree in Huntington. These families are often forced to live in smaller sized units than would best accommodate their household, or unwittingly agree to a rental obligation they cannot afford, since the alternatives, including living on the streets or in a shelter, of which there are few of decent quality, are not adequate. A person who spoke at the public hearing held last Wednesday, May 10, 2006, spoke disapprovingly of tenants who confront eviction proceedings. I believe that person based her comments on ignorance. Eviction proceedings are not criminal actions; they are not based on "mens rea" (having a guilty mind, or wrongful purpose). Many families who face eviction proceedings are hard working, albeit in low paying jobs, and find themselves in this predicament not because of anything they did wrong, but because there are no alternative housing choices.

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The fears expressed by those who oppose Matinecock Court are ill-informed and misguided attempts to prevent low-income households, the majority of whom are minority ethnicities, or races. The numerous claims of traffic congestion made at the public hearing on May 10 is based, as it must be, on the current population residing in the community, which is one hundred (100%) percent single-family homes, almost all owner-occupied. There is simply no evidence, or data supporting the allegation that development of Matinecock Court as a multiple dwelling unit will substantially add to traffic congestion. The argument against Matinecock Court based on traffic congestion is essentially a claim that we, those who already live here in single family homes, have made it impossible for those who need rental units to fit in. A community's argument against development should not be based on its own faults; it should be based on objective environmental factors that would be added with the development. Instead, the many who oppose Matinecock Court rely on an existing condition they apparently are unwilling to take any steps to correct, and do not seem to otherwise concern themselves with, other than to fight housing for lower-income families. Another claim made by many who testified in opposition to Matinecock Court invoked the image of school buildings ready to burst at the seams. Education of children under 18 years of age is mandatory. Schools must accept not only children who reside in homes with an equity value of greater than three hundred thousand (\$300,000) dollars, owned by their parents. Schools must accept children who live in rental units, even those in a multiple dwelling property. One mother testified that she, her husband and young children moved into the community three years ago. No one challenged this family's arrival bursting one more seam in the school wall. The natural ebbs and flows of a community are such that families have differing numbers of children to send forth to school. Some families choose private schools; some even home school. Birth rates do not remain constant from one year to the next. As children grow older and graduate from high school, many move on. When the Town held hearings on the Greens at Half Hollow Hills a few years ago, many Town residents spoke in favor of a senior development for empty nestors, i.e., those parents whose children are grown, and who are looking to move-on to a smaller residence, without the responsibilities of maintaining a property. In turn, they would sell their home to a young family, effectively continuing the cycle and adding to the school population. It is these natural life changes that have the more significant impact on school populations, and not the development of one, small multi-family housing project.

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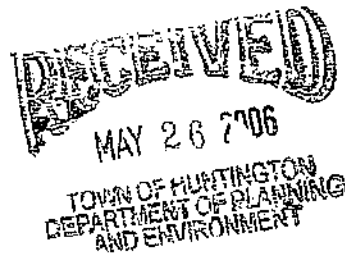
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A study made public just last week shows that, when factoring in the cost of housing, New York has one of the three highest poverty populations in the Country. (An article on the study was published in the New York Times on Thursday, May 11, 2006) The need for more affordable rental units is compelling. Matinecock Court is the light at

the end of the tunnel of a twenty-six year legal effort to build affordable housing. Much of the factual findings made by the federal court to support its ruling that the Town's efforts to thwart Matinecock Court were discriminatory in violation of the fair housing act intend for this housing to be affordable rental units for low income households. It is inconceivable that factually unsupportable opposition to this very housing could sustain a planning department rejection of this development.

Sincerely,

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Fair Housing in Huntington Committee, Inc.

A Non-Profit Equal Opportunity Housing Advocacy Organization

Post Office Box 20221, Huntington Station, New York, 11746

May 25, 2006

Mr. Paul Mandelik, Chairman
and Members
Huntington Planning Board
Huntington Town Hall
100 Main Street
Huntington, NY 11743

RE: Matinecock Court DGEIS

Dear Mr. Mandelik and Members of the Planning Board:

The present members of this Planning Board (PB) are not responsible for the illegal, racially and familially discriminatory processing of the Matinecock Court (MC) proposal by the Town of Huntington. Nevertheless, we do believe that that long history adds a moral dimension to its institutional obligation

The many needy families who were denied housing by the decades long malfeasance of the Town have not received access to housing they were denied. While law has been restored to some degree, justice for the victims remains un-served. Thus we believe the PB has the added moral obligation to review the M.C. DGEIS for this 26 year old proposal with the maximum feasible fairness and promptness M.C. can begin to bring justice to the victims of the Town's transgressions.

The suffering imposed by Huntington on its most vulnerable families is enormous but never quantified, and never acknowledged by Huntington. Since the 1964 passage of its infamous zoning code prohibiting private development of multiunit assisted family housing from all but the racially impacted Urban Renewal area, thousands of families have been blocked by the Town from a decent place to live, raise their kids and educate them in a secure environment

Following are some of the more egregious examples:

- CDA innovative program: 106 units
Eliminated by Town from plan 1975 106 units x 31 years = 3286 Family Years
- Millennium Hills 84 units :
Blocked by Town from 1978-2003 84 " x 25 " = 2100 " "
- Matinecock Court 155 units
Blocked by Town from 1980-2002 155 " x 22 " = 3410 " "
- Highview 100 units
Blocked by Town from 1980-2002 100 " x 22 " = 2200 " "

Member, Huntington Township Housing Coalition

FHHC to ToH Planning Board (continued)

- The Greens 275 units
Blocked by Town from 2000-2006 $275 \text{ " } \times 6 \text{ " } = 1650 \text{ " "}$
- Ruland Road 114 units
Blocked by Town from 2000 -2006 $114 \text{ " } \times 6 \text{ " } = 684 \text{ " "}$
 $834 \text{ units} = 13,330 \text{ Family Years}$

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To view the scale of family deprivation from another perspective, consider that 834 families were denied housing for an average of about 19 years. If there had been an occupancy turn over of just once in that time period, 1668 families would have lost their fair housing opportunity. Had the occupancy turnover had been twice, it would have affected 3,336 families.

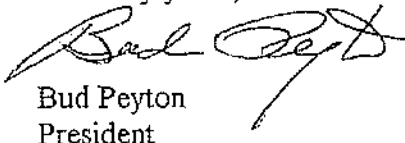
The DGEIS for MC was prepared in infinite detail, in extensive collaboration with the Planning Department in the effort to foresee and address every contingency. The sheer size of this DGEIS for its 155 units on 14+ acres rivals that for the Greens with its 1375 units on 382 acres. Another telling comparison is the processing time for these two projects: For the Greens it took four years to get from application to occupancy. For MC it took 26 years just to get to the DGEIS. Further, we have been told that the Planning Department actually prepared the DGEIS for a wealthy private developer's 200+ unit project for sum of \$ 6,000, a tiny fraction of Housing Help's cost in meeting the Department's requirements for its DGEIS. This is not to suggest that we hold the PB responsible for the Town's tactics but to be sure that you are aware of the roadblocks placed before MC from its very inception.

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While we write from the perspective of the Fair Housing in Huntington Committee, Inc., some of us have also served on the HHI board for more than 30 years. We look forward to a continuing positive process for Matinecock Court.

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Sincerely yours,


Bud Peyton
President

Chris Gallagher

From: Larry McNally [lawrencemcnally@yahoo.com]
 Sent: Thursday, May 25, 2006 4:05 PM
 To: PLANNING
 Subject: - Matinecock Court

Mr. Paul Mandelik
 Planning Board Chairman

Dear Mr Mandelik,

Over a quarter of a century has passed since Matinecock Court was first proposed to the Town of Huntington to address the need for affordable family housing

Since that time, the need for affordable family housing has become more acute, especially in Huntington where most of the housing stock is financially beyond the means of families with modest incomes. 283

Let us not wait any longer to provide this affordable housing to a few of the families with limited income who desperately need this housing today just as they needed it over a quarter of a century ago.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Mc Nally
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 Northport, New York 11768

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May 10-06

Good Evening Members of the Planning Board. My name is Charles Kerner, 230 Sweet Hollow Road Huntington, and a resident of Huntington for 46 years. I am a member of the Community Advisory Committee of Matinecock Court.

I think Housing Help has considered in good faith all the reasonable suggestions made by our Advisory Board. I thank the Planning Board members for their suggestions and the suggestions of the professionals in the Planning Department as well. The process has enhanced the quality of life of the future residents and of their neighbors in East Northport.

Need

Matinecock Court is badly needed in Huntington. A typical family house on Long Island costs \$430,000. A prospective buyer would need an income of \$175,000 a year or almost twice the median income of Nassau and Suffolk. There are two main problems here: 1. Young people, ages 24-34, are leaving Long Island at a rate 5 times that of the national demographic. 2. Businesses can't find entrance-level workers, nor can they expand on Long Island. They are relocating elsewhere and prospective businesses avoid Long Island. Affordable workforce housing is a must.

Remedy

At Matinecock Court, 70 rental units will be offered to those earning up to 60% of the median, or \$54,000. Eight will be offered to Seniors and the handicapped at 30% of the median. 77 homes will be available to first-time buyers who earn up to 80% of the median, or \$71,200. That makes Matinecock Court affordable by HUD standards, and a middle class development as well.

Housing Help will ask the State for preferences which were accorded to Millennium Hills and Highview. Then, Housing Help's list of applicants will form the pool for the lottery. 15% of that list are residents of East Northport and Northport; and 70% are residents of Huntington. We will be taking care of our own.

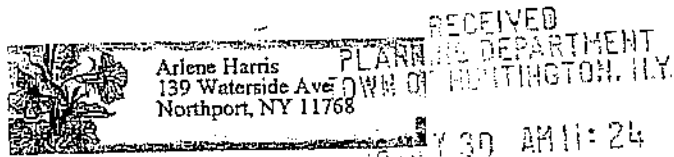
School Children

Matinecock Court will generate only 49 children of school age. That figure was arrived at by two definitive studies, one of Rutgers University and the other of the National Association of Home Builders. These formulas were validated by applying them to the actual figures from Highview, Millennium Hills and Avalon I and II, developments in the town of Huntington.

Housing Help had the option to buy this property in January, 1980. It has been a long wait for those who need an affordable roof over their heads.

Pulaski Road Entrance
Estate Fence

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Dear Mr. Malick,

This little concerns me in reference to housing. I was lucky enough to buy a home in Northport where I enjoy the wonderful schools + services. What concerns me is not everybody is or will be given the opportunity I have been given. If you can realize this, this year my daughter starts Harvard College thanks to Northport High School + the community and she thought that I was given such an opportunity. I ask for the many workers, families who are looking for decent housing. They are not asking for free stuff they want to pay to live in a decent surrounding where families can strive to be better. Thank you.

Sincerely Arlene M. Harris.

Chris Gallagher

From: Frances Whittelsey [fww@longisland.com]
 Sent: Monday, May 15, 2006 10:35 AM
 To: PLANNING
 Subject: Matinecock Court, EIS statement

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To: Town of Huntington Planning Board
 From: Frances Whittelsey, 50 Summit Drive, Huntington 11743
 May 15, 2006

Re: Approve Environmental Impact Statement for Matinecock Court

As a 30-year resident of Huntington, I strongly support construction of the Matinecock Court housing project on the corners of Pulaski and Elwood Roads.

It is my conviction that this project will enhance the Town and the local community, and will not have any adverse environmental impact.

In particular, I believe there will be no significant change in traffic as the result of this project. This belief is based on the fact that I regularly travel through that intersection and along Elwood and Pulaski Roads, and have never experienced or observed any significant waiting time due to traffic congestion. I use Pulaski Road to travel east to the Sagtikos Parkway at many hours of the day, including morning and evening rush hours. I travel down Elwood Road past the high school in the morning and during evening rush hours on my way to the Gold's Gym in East Northport on Larkfield Road. Further, there are other east-west and north-south roads through the area that make traveling through this part of Huntington easy and open. Reports to the contrary are either entirely false or vastly exaggerated.

However, it is true that at school starting times and dismissal times, Elwood in front of the high school and the elementary school is congested. This is due to parents dropping off children in private cars, and to high school students driving themselves to school, one in each car.

The children who will live in Matinecock Court will be so close to both schools that it is inconceivable that they will do anything but walk to the schools. Thus, the project will not add to the traffic burden during morning school start and evening dismissals.

I note that during the hearing on this project on May 10, one mother who lives on 10th Avenue said that her child does not use the school buses because they live too close to the school to be eligible for bus service. Therefore, she drives her child to school. A father testified that he has worked hard to be able to afford to give his son a car, and that it is his son's right to drive himself.

Perhaps construction of sidewalks along 10th Avenue would make it possible for more children to walk safely. The local community might also consider their own impact on the environment and lessen the use of cars to save energy and decrease air pollution. Fitness would be improved if more children walked.

While it is up to the local community to decide those issues, and it is certainly their right to use their private cars, it is not their right to then oppose construction of an affordable housing community on the grounds that it would add to the traffic burden. Their argument is on its face—because children from the project would walk to school—and selfishly extreme.

I urge you to approve the environmental impact statement as quickly as possible so that construction of this long-needed and long-delayed project can begin. ##

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May 26, 2006

Town of Huntington Planning Board
100 Main Street
New York, NY 10043

Re: Matinecock Court

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TOWN OF HUNTINGTON, NY
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Dear Ladies and Gentlemen of the Board:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the DEIS which has been submitted for the proposed Matinecock Court housing development.

First, I would like to state that I am aware of the history of this issue and understand the applicant's right to build multi-family garden apartment housing on this site. I have read the court rulings, understand the current zoning of the site in question have had opportunities in the past to meet with Town, County, State and Federal officials as well as with attorneys who have represented the Town of Huntington in this long process.

On September 13, 2000, The Town of Huntington Planning Board held a meeting to discuss and ultimately approve the settlement of the applicant's lawsuit in which the Planning Board, Town Board, Community Development Agency and the State of New York were participants. During that meeting, the community at large received repeated assurances from Mr. Kevin Law, an attorney representing the Town of Huntington, Ms. Thelma Neira, Town of Huntington Attorney, and Planning Board Chairwoman, Ms. Tracey Edwards, that the Consent Decree being proposed would not impinge on the Planning Board's ability to protect the rights of all community members. All aspects of the SEQRA process were preserved under the agreement so that the health and safety of all residents, current and future, would be insured and impacts to the surrounding community could be mitigated.

Throughout this process, a major issue for our community has been the proposed density of this development and the infrastructure capabilities of our community to support it. Therefore, I am concerned when statements are made that summarize the Consent Decree as stipulating that the Planning Board can not deny the site plan on the basis of proposed density. I would like to remind you of the assurances the community received at the September 13, 2000 meeting, and I have received personally from Town Officials and attorneys, that while density alone can not be the sole basis for rejecting the applicant's site plan, the impacts that the proposed density has on issues concerning the health, welfare and safety of residents of the surrounding community and the proposed development, can and should be considered. If these impacts can not be adequately mitigated to provide necessary levels of current and future protection, the issue of density becomes an appropriate area of discussion.

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Open Space: In reviewing the applicant's site plan I am confused as to the percentage of open space notated. It is my understanding from a past meeting with a representative of Suffolk County's Department of Ecology that open space areas are defined as follows:

- Must be in a natural form – no pavement, or hardscapes.
- Buffers, set-backs, leaching fields for Sewage Treatment Facilities and areas covering underground Sewage Treatment Facilities can not be included in Open Space calculations.
- Contiguous parcels of undeveloped property can not be included in calculating open space.

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Fire/Rescue Department: In reviewing the DEIS I find a discrepancy in the number of fire calls which the East Northport Fire Department responds to on an annual basis. I believe there is an under-reporting of approximately 300 fire calls as the numbers for 2005 were reported as 356 fire calls and 1,274 rescue calls. This is a significant difference from what is reported in the DEIS and should make a difference in evaluating the department's response capabilities.

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Given the relatively small square footage of the proposed apartments, please address issues regarding access and egress from these apartments to ensure safety. It is my understanding that rescue access to apartments in the older section of Paumanauk Village Senior Citizens Complex in Greenlawn can be problematic due to the size of the stairways and the apartment layout.

Sewage Treatment Facility: With the Sewage Treatment Facility operating at nearly full capacity at build-out, I am concerned as to what will happen with the sewage should the system go off-line at any time. Breakdowns and routine maintenance issues can be confidently foreseen. With no excess capacity, how will this be handled? With three schools and their playgrounds and athletic fields surrounding the property, any discharge of sewage and odors, chemicals, etc. are a issue of health and safety to the children who use these facilities.

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Lottery: With recruitment and retention of fire and rescue volunteers being an issue throughout Long Island, as chronicled in a recent Newsday series of articles, perhaps a set-aside of a few rental and home-ownership units for members of the East Northport Fire Department could be provided. Possibly a priority could be given in the lottery process to the fire department members as long as they fall within the income guidelines for prospective residents.

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Additionally, the issue of giving priority to current residents of the school district, the East Northport community and the Town of Huntington is an issue that has been discussed at length with the applicant. The applicant has always stated that they will give priority to the extent the law and funding requirements dictate. Other affordable housing developments, both within Huntington and throughout Long Island, have been able to grant this so the applicant should include a written plan to accomplish this goal. This is important to quantify because the property while serviced by Northport-East Northport

schools, libraries and fire and rescue services, the property's zip code apparently places it in the hamlet of Greenlawn. If the East Northport community is providing the infrastructure and services it also deserves to receive a priority in the lottery process.

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In closing I would like to say that I do believe that affordable housing is an issue that must be addressed. Many of my friends, relatives and neighbors have left the area and the state in search of a affordable housing. This issue is a priority throughout Long Island and clearly has the attention of many. With all the notoriety associated with this particular site we must get this right or the cause of affordable housing throughout Long Island may suffer. If everyone involved does not do whatever they can to make this development successful than other communities will point to the Matinecock Court development as an example of why affordable housing doesn't belong in their community. Success of this development will hinge on its ability to attract both renters and homeowners, providing a safe and healthy home for it's future residents and the surrounding community, while minimizing it's impact on the community infrastructure.

Thank you for this opportunity to provide these comments.

Sincerely,

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East Northport NY 11731

DANIEL KARPEN
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER & CONSULTANT, P.C.
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HUNTINGTON, NEW YORK 11743

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May 24, 2006

Planning Board
Town of Huntington
100 Main Street
Huntington, N. Y. 11743

Dear Members of the Planning Board:

RE: COMMENTS ON DEIS MATINECOCK COURT HOUSING HELP

Housing Help apparently helped themselves to an apparent illegal loan from the New York State Division of Housing and Community Renewal in December, 2004, according to the attached Observer article.

Please note that the loan was illegal because a state agency must comply with SEQRA prior to the funding of an action. At the time of the loan, no hearing had been held on the DEIS.

I spoke to Peter Moses at the NYSDECR, and told him about the apparent illegal loan. He said if the loan was illegal, then the agency would reclaim the money. He is in press office, and he knows his way around the agency. It may take him several weeks for him to do an investigation.

The Town of Huntington must STOP THE CLOCK on the processing of this application in accordance with 6 NYCRR 617.9(a)(5)(ii)(b'), as there are problems with the proposed action that require material reconsideration.

Peter Moses may be reached at 212 480-6727.

Yours truly,


Daniel Karpen

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Coming up with \$\$ for housing project

Housing Help Inc. closes on loan, receives State funds to construct Matinecock Court in E. Northport

By KELLY CAMPBELL

The developer of the beleaguered 155-unit Matinecock Court housing project proposed for the vacant lot at the corner of Pulaski and Elwood Roads in East Northport has moved a step closer to construction.

After closing on a \$1.4 million dollar pre-development loan from Citibank and a \$300,000 loan from New York State Division of Housing and Community Renewal in December, Housing Help, Inc., of Greenlawn, has submitted pre-construction drawings and a draft environmental impact statement (EIS) to the Huntington Planning Board.

"This is not the formal submission of the drawings," said Executive Director Susan Lagville. "We are just basically working with the town to get feedback from them to find out what they need before we submit the actual construction drawings. The environmental review can take a long time and this is—or was—a controversial development so we know it is going to be quite scrutinized so it could take longer than usual."

Housing Help, Inc. a 35-year-old, not for profit housing agency that provides services for low and moderate-income households in the Town of Huntington, has made minor changes to the exterior of the 155-unit development. "Nothing drastic," Ms. Lagville said, adding that the changes were made at the behest of the group's Citizen's Advisory Committee. "They requested that the three and four bedroom units be made bigger so we did that where we were able to do so."

Half of the 155 units in Matinecock Court will be available for rent and half for purchase to be occupied by the owner only. The plan calls for the homes to be built in clusters of six to eight units, with playgrounds and open space scattered around. All ground floor units will be handicapped accessible.

Ms. Lagville said that the formal submission of drawings will likely take place at the end of 2005 and, if all goes

well, groundbreaking should be in the Spring of 2007.

But what are a few more years when Housing Help has been fighting to build the development since 1980? On January 6, 1981, the Town Board rejected Housing Help's proposal for a zoning change for the then 179-unit development, finding that the location was not "appropriate due to lack of transportation, traffic hazard and disruption of the existing residential patterns in the area," according to a brief on the U.S. Department of Justice web site. On February 23, 1981, Housing Help, the Huntington Branch of the NAACP, and several black, low-income residents of Huntington filed a complaint against the Town and members of the Town Board in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York. The complaint alleged, among other claims, that the Town had violated the Fair Housing Act by restricting private construction of multi-family housing to the urban renewal area, which was already 52 percent minority, and by refusing to rezone the site of the proposed project. Following a bench trial, the district court held that plaintiffs failed to prove that the Town had violated the Fair Housing Act. The court of appeals reversed that decision.

On November 7, 1983, the district court certified the case as a class action and defined the class as roughly all black, Hispanic and lower income persons in need of lower cost housing opportunities in Huntington and surrounding areas.

Housing Help's proposed project also met substantial public opposition. Town residents formed the Concerned Citizens Association in 1981 and submitted to the Town Board a petition containing 4,100 signatures against the project.

After more than two decades and multiple lawsuits, the Town, under the direction of Supervisor Frank Petrone, settled the last lawsuit in August 2002 clearing the way for the Matinecock Court plan to move forward.



FACADE: A rendering of the proposed 155-unit Matinecock Court development to be built on the corner of Pulaski and Elwood Roads in East Northport.

Chris Gallagher

From: DIPASQUALE, ANNEMARIE [ANNEMARIE.DIPASQUALE@ca.com]
 Sent: Thursday, May 25, 2006 4:46 PM
 To: PLANNING
 Cc: mdipasqu@optonline.net
 Subject: Matinecock Court SEQRA Public Comment

Gentlepersons:

I spoke at the public hearing regarding:

1. burden on the Northport School District, No. 4

Please find attached the requested letter on my behalf from the Northport School District confirming the burden on our school system. Barbara Salatto, Asst. Superintendent for Business of the Northport School District authored the letter. A hard signed copy will be forwarded under separate cover as well.

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2. traffic safety issues surrounding am and pm dismissal on Pulaski Road (Pulaski Avenue Elementary School) and Elwood Road (Northport-East Northport High School).

This congestion and unsafe conditions have been documented with growing concern at the Districtwide Health and Safety Committee for which I have been a PTA and PTSA representative over the years. Also note, in addition to Northport High School having 2 peak congestion periods at am arrival and pm dismissal, they also experience a 3rd peak congestion period due to sports. The sports locker rooms are located on the south side of the building with student sport dismissal occurring during evening commuter rush hour creating a 3rd congestion period.

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Elwood Road must not have full egress for Matinecock Court residents or community attempting to pass Northport High School or Matinecock Court.

Pulaski Road must have additional crossing guards to help increase safe crossing of Pulaski Rd. for the elementary children and their parents who must escort their children to ensure safety. Also note, limited sidewalks exist on Pulaski Rd. enabling safe passage to the Pulaski Rd. entrance to the Pulaski Avenue Elementary School.

I understand:

the Court Order,

history of 20 years

100% "low income" rentals changed to 50% equity and 50% "affordable"

179 units to 155

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But the Planning Dept. must understand that the community is accepting Matinecock Court with the hopes that a fair and balanced approach will consider the impacts on the community. To Mitigate school and traffic burdens on the community, smaller number of units and less bedrooms within the units must be implemented.

Thank you for your time and attention,
 Annemarie DiPasquale
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May 25, 2006

Mrs. Annemarie DiPasquale
3 Bluff Point Road
Northport, NY 11768

Dear Mrs. DiPasquale,

As per your request, I have updated the information regarding student enrollment and capacity that was provided to Mr. Morgo from the L. I. Housing Partnership, Inc. & Affiliate in December 2003.

For the six elementary schools, our current enrollment is 2,978 and our total capacity is 3,213. This is based upon an average class size of 21 students. Therefore, districtwide, we currently have space for 235 students. Our enrollment projections, which **do not** include any additional students from Matinecock Court, for the next five years is as follows:

School Year	Enrollment Projection
2006-2007	2,995
2007-2008	2,949
2008-2009	2,978
2009-2010	2,968
2010-2011	3,016

Based upon these latest projections, districtwide, we will be able to accommodate 197 additional students by the 2010-2011 school year. That is with the provision that full-day kindergarten does not become law and that the additional students are distributed among the various grade levels.

In the middle schools, our current enrollment is 1,520 and our capacity is 1,941 based upon average class size of 25. Provided below is the enrollment projection for the middle schools for the next five years. Again, these figures **do not** include any additional students from Matinecock Court:

School Year	Enrollment Projection
2006-2007	1,559
2007-2008	1,625
2008-2009	1,617
2009-2010	1,642
2010-2011	1,554

Mrs. DiPasquale
May 25, 2006
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As can be determined from the above projections, we will be able to accommodate the projected number of students at our middle schools for the next five years. By the 2010-2011 school year, we will be able to accommodate 387 additional students.

At the high school, our current enrollment is 2,051 and our capacity is 2,118. The capacity assumes an average class size of 25.

Provided below is our enrollment projection for the next five years. These figures do not include any students from Matinecock Court:

School Year	Enrollment Projection
2006-2007	2,051
2007-2008	2,038
2008-2009	2,054
2009-2010	2,053
2010-2011	2,148

As the above chart indicates, we will have space for our current students up through the 2008-2009 school year. However, by the 2010-2011 school year, the high school enrollment is expected to rise to 2,148 students. Therefore, we will need to find space for an additional 30 students either through programmatic changes or by adding additional space.

Our per pupil expenditure for the 2003-2004 school year is \$10,342 for general education and \$19,213 for special education students.

The per pupil cost for in-district students for transportation is approximately \$400.

If I can be of further assistance, please contact me at 262-6632.

Sincerely yours,

Barbara M. Salatto
Assistant Superintendent for Business

BMS:ac
Cc: Dr. Wm. J. Brosnan

To: HUNTINGTON PLANNING BOARD 5/20/06
MATHERCOCK COURT

WE ARE ADAMANTLY AGAINST THIS
PROJECT GOING THRU. WITH ALL DUE
RESPECT, HOW MUCH MORE ARE WE HARD
WORKING SLOBS EXPECTED TO SHELL OUT
IN ADDITIONAL TAXES, AT A TIME AS THE SCHOOL
EXPENDITURES GO - (FREE LUNCHESES, BREAKFASTS, etc.)

WE HAVE A LOT OF YOUNG PEOPLE GRADUATING
COLLEGE - THEN RETURNING HOME BECAUSE
THEY CAN'T AFFORD TO LIVE ON THEIR OWN!

WHAT ABOUT OUR SENIOR CITIZENS? THEY'RE
SQUEEZED BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE.

THIS SHOULD HAVE BEEN DESIGNATED FOR
SENIOR HOUSING!

Respectfully,
FAMILY B. [Signature]

224 NORWOOD
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Chris Gallagher

From: Margie [bomar@optonline.net]
 Sent: Thursday, May 25, 2006 9:09 PM
 To: PLANNING
 Subject: Matinecock Court

To the Planning Board, Town of Huntington,

My husband and I both grew up in East Northport, both lived here for over 50 years and together we live at 26 Georgia Street for 27 years which is about 3 blocks from the proposed site. We have always been very concerned about this issue. We were very upset that there wasn't more notification informing the residents of our town that there was a hearing on this matter. We saw a sign about 2' x 2' posted on the fence of the proposed site, we feel this is very sneaky and underhanded. If this is legit as Housing Help claims, why wasn't there letters sent out to all residents? This is very unfair to the community and all who live here and have paid taxes for so many years.

The traffic is the number one problem, this community doesnot need any more traffic. We can't get out of our street as it is now, what will we do with this site?

As far as the rental units go, home ownership is the only way to go. People who own their own home will more likely to take care of it and work harder to keep what they own. As we ourselves do everyday. On our street we have renters, and if you drive down it you can pick out those houses. More renting is not what our community needs. And how safe can it be to live right next to high tension power lines, one of LIPA's substations.

Our schools are crowded now, did any one do an impact study on how many more children will be going to these schools, and which ones will be effected? And how high will our taxes go to cover any new students that live in these housing units?

We are reading in local papers that Housing Help is in conjunction with NAACP. When did this happen and why wasn't the public told of such a unity, this was the first time we ever heard of this. Also, that there is an undertone of classism, or racism towards people of lesser incomes. Where is this coming from? Not everyone is a racist and feels this way. We feel that Housing Help is not as willing to work with the community as they say they are, and that they are holding back information so they can get this through without the community knowledge.

Who is Housing Help to determine what is good for a community that they do not live in or really care about? This is where we live, grew up and decided to raise our 3:children, I think that we know what is best for OUR community!

Sincerely,

Margaret and Robert Hill

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From: Paul Amarante [p_amarant@hotmail.com]
 Sent: Thursday, May 25, 2006 2:55 PM
 To: PLANNING
 Subject: Matinecock Court - Environmental concern

I understand the proposed project is to be built on a tract of land that lies adjacent to a power switching station that emits EMR. Are we (the town of E. Northport) responsible to pay legal and settlement fees in the event a resident of this community sues if they are stricken with an illness that is related to this? 304

It will be my tax dollars paying to settle suits of this nature. I'm tired of paying sky high taxes as it is, this project will only cause additional stress and taxation on the residents of Northport/East Northport.

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Chris Gallagher

From: scolonna@notes.cc.sunysb.edu
Sent: Thursday, May 25, 2006 10:53 AM
To: PLANNING
Subject: Zoning Board of Appeals

To Whom it May Concern,

We are three year residents of East Northport. My husband and I own a home on Pulaski Road one block from where it is proposed to build low income housing and rentals. We are very concerned about this happening in our area. It is most difficult for us on a daily basis as it is to get in and out of our driveway, but adding more congestion to this are would be a nightmare. We are also concerned as we have a child that will be school age soon. Where are these children going to be schooled? In our district? Aren't we already crowded? I guess they will raise our school taxes again to help fund this, that is just what we need. We would like to go on record as opposing the building of these houses, and we will be selling our home and moving out of Northport/East Northport all together.

Thank you

Stacie and Anthony Colonna

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Chris Gallagher

From: Valerie Romanczyk [vcr920@optonline.net]
 Sent: Wednesday, May 24, 2006 11:34 AM
 To: PLANNING
 Subject: "affordable housing"

Planning Board-

There are some VERY SERIOUS issues that MUST be addressed before anything is built on the corner of Pulaski and Elwood Roads. Has anyone investigated the impacts of traffic, a sewer treatment plant, soil testing and/or the influx of students that would enter the surrounding school districts? These are very, very important issues that MUST be addressed. In addition, why as a Huntington taxpayer wasn't I notified of the past public hearing? The town knows where to send my tax bill! I feel the people of Huntington should be made aware of when the next public hearing (in regards to this issue) is going to take place. A small sign hanging on a telephone pole 2 days before a public hearing isn't fair or ample notice! Shouldn't the public have 30 days notice prior to a public hearing?

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I look forward to hearing how the town is going to address these very important issues at the next public hearing. Hopefully, I get ample notice.

Valerie A. Romanczyk
 431 Second Ave. W.
 East Northport, NY 11731



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Chris Gallagher

From: Weber, John (Cash Management) [John.Weber@morganstanley.com]
Sent: Tuesday, May 16, 2006 5:40 PM
To: PLANNING
Subject: Housing Comment

Apologies for the delayed response.

First I would like to thank all the board members for their attention at the affordable housing hearing. I would agree with Mr. Rosen's comment, excluding the 2 exceptions, both sides were respectful to all speakers. A long way from earlier years. I just wanted to re-iterate my response to Mr. Rosen's question as to where the entrance to the complex should be. In my mind it would make absolutely no sense what so ever to have the entrance on Elwood road.

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Regards
 John Weber

John Weber - Vice President
 Morgan Stanley
 Phone: 718-754-5015

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Marion Iovino

From: Lynn Ruvoio
Sent: Tuesday, May 23, 2006 3:09 PM
To: Marion Iovino
Subject: FW: matinecock/environmental impact

I had a feeling you never got it. Here it is. Ignore the note addressed to me
 Lynn

-----Original Message-----

From: Susan Berland
Sent: Tuesday, May 23, 2006 2:02 PM
To: Lynn Ruvoio
Subject: FW: matinecock/environmental impact

hi lynn - who is working on this? thanks susan

-----Original Message-----

From: Patti Gosman [mailto:pattigos@optonline.net]
Sent: Monday, May 22, 2006 9:54 PM
To: FPetrone; Mark Cuthbertson; Susan Berland; Glenda Jackson; Stuart Besen
Subject: matinecock/environmental impact

Town of Huntington
 Department of Planning & Environment
 100 Main Street
 Huntington, NY 11743

RE: Matinecock Court
 (DEIS) Environmental Impact Statement

To whom it may concern,

We are writing with great concern about the traffic implications affecting the Northport East Northport area with the development of the Matinecock development

The traffic is currently backed up bumper to bumper on Elwood Road at certain hours of the day on the north end to Dickenson Avenue and the south end to Fifth Avenue. There are two schools in the immediate area plus the train tracks

Elwood is a two lane road as is Pulaski on the other side of this property. As is all the surrounding roads that will be impacted such as Fifth Avenue, Clay Pitts, Bellerose, Tenth Avenue, Fort Salonga Road (or 25A) Larkfield, . . . This will most certainly have people cutting through back roads, for example Sandy Hollow, Stony Hollow, Laurel Hill, Maplewood, Oleander etc, that are narrow two lane roads and windy to boot.

This will add an estimated 300 cars from the new residents on all these roads and we are deeply concerned that the roads will be nearly impassable and certainly a safety hazard

I feel there was not enough notice, time and publishing wise, for a public hearing for people to read over the facts and make their feelings known. As I have not had the time to read all there is to know, I do not know when the last independent traffic study was done, if it was recent or when the project was first proposed. But I strongly feel another one should be done, at ALL hours of the day and evening. And an extensive one. Such as closing Elwood Road between by the High School to Pulaski and see where the traffic goes, as this will surely be the case as Elwood road will be completely clogged

We strongly feel the number of units should be reduced. Or the number of 3 and 4 bedroom units. Or more housing for seniors, who possibly will have less vehicles. We are all well aware that our seniors are leaving our area because they cannot afford to live here in their current homes as they are now on fixed income and the utilities and taxes are too much of a burden. I think the other residence, Paumanok Village has a waiting list? This they can own and/or rent.

I urge you to consider all of these important issues for further study and include them in the Final Environmental Impact Statement

Patricia Gosman

Wayne Gosman

5 Dover Place
 Northport NY 11768

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Chris Gallagher

From: ccarrhsc@aol.com
Sent: Friday, May 26, 2006 1:16 PM
To: PLANNING
Cc: ccarrhsc@aol.com
Subject: MATINECOCK COURT

I'm sending the attached letter in response to Housing Help's submittal of the DEIS for Matinecock Court.

What concerns me is the lack of concern for not only the environment but the men, women and children that live in the surrounding area and those that will be living in the new development. Based on recent comments by Susan Lagville (News 12), she still brings up discrimination and never mentions any concern for the people or the environment; all she wants to do is WIN! I hope this letter is accepted and the Huntington Planning Board makes Housing Help revisit various aspects of the Environmental Impact Statement.

"What decisions we make today will have a lasting impact on our children!"

Charlie Carrara
545 Fifth Street
East Northport, NY 11731

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Chris Gallagher

From: DebraRay [debraym@optonline.net]

Sent: Friday, May 26, 2006 2:16 PM

To: PLANNING

Subject: Housing development being planned for the 14 acres on the corner of Elwood and Pulaski

Dear Members of the Town of Huntington Planning Board,

I would like for the town planning board to reconsider making this location into housing. I think that is an outdated need. So much time has passed since the original proposal. Now there are plenty of opportunities within the town of Huntington to own and rent homes. I really do not think that we are meeting any needs that are not being met already. I think that what we do need is something that more beneficial for the children of our community as a whole. It would be wonderful if the town would consider placing a park at that location. There are wonderful town parks in Greenlawn and Huntington. I think that having a really nice family park on that location is long over due for the families of East Northport and Northport. I really think that would meet the best needs of the community at large - not more housing. We should consider the health and fitness of our children and instead of adding more smog and congestion, we should make healthy choices.

If this project is going to be built, then I would prefer for it to be owner occupied, rather than rental apartments. Northport/ East Northport School District has tons of apartment rentals in our area. I drove by 3 signs just today including, 2 on Dickinson Avenue and 1 on Vernon Valley Road. In addition to those there are tons of 2 family homes - Grant Court, Harding Court, Roosevelt, Dickinson Avenue, Vernon Valley Road, Laurel Road, etc. We also have the apartments over the stores along Larkfield Road, Laurel Road, on 25A and down in the village. We really don't need anymore rental properties in this area. It would be more beneficial long term for the town and for the people that Housing Helps is looking to assist, to have these homes available for purchase. We really do not need anymore rental properties in the Town of Huntington. I believe that Housing Helps claim that rental properties are needed is very much outdated. We have more then enough rental opportunities in this town.

In addition to that request, I also feel strongly that the entrance and exit should not be on Elwood Road. Adding any more traffic flow to that area would not be safe for the students walking to and from school and Elwood Road is already extremely congested during commuting time in the AM. About 15 years ago a family friend, John Weismantle, was killed by a young lady as he was jogging near/at that intersection. I was just a child, so I am not 100% sure of the details, but I am pretty sure it was on that corner. I think that at that time the town put in the turning lanes because they realized that the traffic flow was an issue there. I really feel that if we purposely add more traffic to that corner it would set us back to making it more dangerous there again. I think that if we keep the exits and entrances on Pulaski Road that would help alleviate the flow of cars that would turn right onto Pulaski Road. It is so close to the train tracks, the elementary school and the high school. More cars backed up over there means more pollution that will be affecting our students. There are not school entrances, crosswalks or train crossings on Pulaski. So it would seem to make sense that the solution would be to move the entrance and exit to Pulaski Road.

I truly hope you consider the benefit for the entire community, not just the small segment of people that would possibly live there. I do not see how that reflects the needs of an entire town. This project really does not make sense. Thank you for your time and assistance with this matter.

Chris Gallagher

From: Joseph Milizio [JMilizio@capellvishnick.com]
 Sent: Friday, May 26, 2006 9:14 AM
 To: PLANNING
 Subject: MATINECOCK COURT PROPOSAL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I reside at 716 Glenridge Lane, East Northport. This letter concerns the proposed development at the intersection of Elwood and Pulaski Roads in East Northport.

Glenridge Lane is a dead end street, with ingress and egress only from Elwood Road (approximately ¼ mile from the proposed development). Traffic on Elwood Road is always heavy and is often backed-up at peak travel times. As I am sure you are aware, Elwood Road is one of the only north-south roads running a considerable distance (from Northport to Dix Hills) and, as such, is utilized by residents and travelers to reach destinations at either end and to access parkways. Moreover, the road is located in a densely populated residential area and serves as access to many residential side streets throughout East Northport. Often, I cannot turn onto Elwood Road from Glenridge Lane due to heavy traffic on Elwood Road. This results in having to make a dangerous entry onto Elwood Road or be stuck on my block without any means of exit. Obviously, there is no choice but to risk entry onto Elwood Road, creating a dangerous situation for both myself and vehicles and pedestrians on Elwood. I know that this is not a situation unique to Glenridge Lane, as I have experienced the same problem on many other side streets intersecting Elwood.

Elwood Road serves as a school bus route for elementary and high school students, with children picked up and dropped off on Elwood Road. These children walk along Elwood Road to get to the bus stops. There are no sidewalks along portions of this route, requiring the children to walk in the street. Moreover, school busses stopped to pick up or drop children off create major traffic congestion.

There are three schools located on Elwood Road, one immediately across the street from the proposed site, one just North of the proposed site and one South of it. In addition, there are at least 4 houses of worship on Elwood Road, all no further than 1 mile south of the proposed site.

Adding additional traffic (both vehicular and pedestrian) as a result of the proposed development will create hazardous situations, additional traffic, danger to our children and residents, and will prohibit access to and from my residence street.

I strongly object to the approval of the proposed development and request that the board examine all of the foregoing matters before moving ahead with this project in any respect. I would also like to be apprised of any studies that have been done indicating the effects of this project on traffic in the area.

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From: Mary [pristinetruth@optonline.net]
Sent: Friday, May 26, 2006 12:53 PM
To: PLANNING
Subject: opposition to Mattinecock Ct

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Dear Mr. Mandelik,

I am writing to express strong opposition to the Mattinecock Ct housing (E. Northport).] 317

I am sorry if this is not the proper way to send a communication to the planning board, as I am new to this

Sincerely,

Mary Friese
426 Old Bridge Rd.
Northport, NY 11768
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Chris Gallagher

From: Weberj20@aol.com
Sent: Friday, May 26, 2006 4:01 PM
To: PLANNING
Subject: Matinecock Court

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Ladies and Gentlemen of the Planning Board:

I have some questions concerning the proposed Matinecock Court housing development:

1 If, as expected, the soil on the site is found to contain PCBs and/or other contaminants, what precautions will be taken to protect nearby residents and school children from being exposed to these contaminants once they become airborne?

2. What precautions will be taken to prevent sewer leakage and odor from contaminating the water supply and air of the surrounding area?

In addition, I understand public notices were placed in the Observer and Long Islander concerning the public hearing which took place on May 10th. Please be aware that the Observer is a Northport newspaper, not an East Northport newspaper where the project will be located. In addition, very few people receive The Long Islander. In all fairness, many residents were unaware of this public hearing and did not have a chance to attend in person. The signs posted on the sight were extremely small to passing motorists and unable to be read unless drivers pulled off the road onto the grass.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Janel Weber
24 Owen Place
E. Northport, NY 11731
weberj20@aol.com

May 12, 2006

Attention: Planning Board, Town of Huntington

I'd like to tell my story about why I am saddened and, quite frankly, angry about the development of Matinecock Courts

My name is Ariella Werner and I live on Pulaski Road, across from the elementary school, just off of Elwood Road. My husband and I bought our house in February of 2005. We were absolutely thrilled to get our house. We fell in love with East Northport. We love that there is a sod farm down the block. There is so much shopping nearby and we have a playground across the street. We love that the public beach by Asharoken is ten minutes from our house and I absolutely adore downtown Northport with its quaint shops and cobblestone streets. I was hesitant about moving to Suffolk County. My husband grew up in Kings Park and I preferred Nassau County because of its proximity to the city. In time, I agreed to Suffolk County but I always strongly preferred East Northport for its unique charm over St. James, Kings Park, Smithtown and Greenlawn

We cashed in our 401ks, used our hard earned savings and our wedding gifts to buy our house. True, it is on a main road. Yes, it needed quite a bit of work. But it is a 100 year old farm house with leaded glass windows, original moldings and built in china cabinets! I truly love our house and our community.

We really never knew what was involved with the empty land across the street. To be honest, I guess you could say we didn't do our "homework" before moving in. We saw the sign about the town meeting (hanging on a fence no less!) and my husband went last night. When he came home, he looked devastated.

We DO NOT want these "affordable" rentals/homes across the street from our house for a number of reasons:

1. THE INCREASED VOLUME:

The traffic on Elwood and Pulaski in the morning is already a nightmare. If there are 200 extra cars (and that is a conservative number with 155 units going up) in the area in the morning I can automatically assume that I will be adding an extra 15-20 minutes to my morning ride to the Northern State. Additionally, all the extra traffic on Pulaski will be heard in our house. It will be more dangerous for my children to walk to school. There will be more fumes in the air when I walk our dogs. I do not want the extra volume of people and cars in my immediate neighborhood!!

Additionally, if we wanted to fight for parking spots at the train station in the morning we would've bought a condo in Port Washington for our money. Now, my husband can always find a spot at the station in the morning and with this ridiculous amount of increased volume of people in our small area this will no longer be the case.

320 And just how will the increased volume of children be handled in the schools? Where on earth will the tiny Pulaski Road School put the extra children? We paid our hard-earned money

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our children will be in a 20 student classroom. When our child starts school in a few years this might really no longer be the case.

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2. HOUSING PRICES.

Let's be honest- "affordable" mean lower-income. Lower income is associated with increased crime, litter and lower school test scores. Again, the value of our home is ensuring our retirement. We are angry that these apartments are being put on our corner to lower our hard earned investment!

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In summary, I am angry that I paid my money assuming that we would live in a rural feeling area. I am angry that I chose East Northport for its quaintness and its charm. I am angry that I chose it for its peacefulness. I am angry that I assumed my children could walk to school in streets with a normal volume of traffic and smog. I am angry that I assumed they would be in small classes.

Most of all I am sad because I am scared. I am scared that there will be crime and the area will look run down and dirty. I am scared that the traffic to the highway will be insane. I am scared that we will be kept awake with the sounds of cars outside. I am scared that the quality of our schools will be decreasing right when our child starts kindergarten. I am scared that our home will lose its value.

Tomorrow evening our old real estate agent is coming to look at our house to see all of the hard work we put into it over the past year. She will assess it and we will start to look in St. James and Smithtown. It will be a longer commute for both me and my husband but if we stay he might fight for a parking spot and my trip will be that much longer anyway because of the flood of cars in our area. We will lose some money because we are now locked in at a lower rate and rates have increased. After looking on the internet I feel that whatever house we find might be smaller but perhaps we will be off of a main road and have a larger yard. We will have to see what is out there.

I do not want to look. I want to stay in East Northport. I want to stay in my old farm house, even though it is on a main road. I never anticipated having to sell so soon. This makes me very angry. I feel that I have no control over this situation. Somehow, other people will get to move into my beloved neighborhood and I have to move out! My husband and I worked very hard to save money to by our house. Some judge back in 1980 said that we have to put this development in our neighborhood. Now, we will lose our investment and our quality of life so that others may gain. I am scared, angry and very sad. And now, I am looking to move.

Please take our feelings into consideration when you vote on this development.

Sincerely,

Ariella Werner

Ariella Werner
621 Pulaski Road
East Northport, NY
631-757-0752

DANIEL C. BROWN
11 Hickory Hill Road
Dix Hills, NY 11746
631-667-8911

May 11, 2006

A memo to the Huntington Planning Board:

My name and address are shown above. I have been a Huntington resident for almost 40 years.

My wife and I attended the Planning Board hearing for the Matinecock Court Seqra Process on Wednesday, May 10th. I did not ask to speak since we live so far away. Distance however, can lead to clarity of thought since emotions are not involved

May I make some suggestions based on what we heard?

1. It must be recognized that special interests and resisters to progress of any kind use standard objections to ALL new ideas regardless of merit—predictably: “too much traffic, and crowding of schools”. Huntington has a reputation for slow progress on new ideas and the approach to desperately needed affordable housing discussed here is a prime example. We should be ashamed that an urgently needed housing application should take twenty years and enormous expenditures to resolve.

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2. It seems to me that our town is faced with two valid—but distinct problems that **must be solved separately, based on their needs**. Problem one is a traffic situation that is bad now, before this housing development is even started. Problem two is the need for affordable housing. Both CAN be solved satisfactorily with good will and some creative thinking.

First, let's look at the traffic problem and learn from New York City, which has far greater needs and has shown interesting creative solutions. We have seen how New York has turned alternate north-south avenues in Manhattan into one-way streets, with computer controlled traffic lighting which permits a “wave-flow” of cars. With this system, cars can travel long distances without ever stopping (if they obey the set speed limit). Why can't this be done with Pulaski Road in Huntington—with a parallel road shepherding traffic (one-way) in the opposite direction? This would greatly speed up the flow of cars. Other streets could be made one-way if this is necessary, and (like Great Neck) parking be prohibited.

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If made into a one way highway, Pulaski I believe, is wide enough now for 4 lanes of traffic. Three of those lanes can be reserved for autos with the right lane devoted strictly to school buses. No parking would be permitted. If the “wave flow” is incorporated as well, traffic would be tremendously expedited.

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Bus traffic can be improved as well, by setting up a system of pick-ups and drop offs at specific (alternate block) school bus stops so that the buses can have longer runs and stop less frequently. Parents with young ones, (and older children) can surely walk one block from home to fit into this scheme and buses can then load and unload larger groups of students instead of stopping at individual homes for one or two

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Crossing guards, where needed , at every corner, with two at each stopping point, can protect the children from their instincts to run across the street, while vehicular traffic can move without interruption.

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High school parking lots should prohibit student cars, and ALL school children of all ages should be required to take buses. This would cut down on road traffic and slow-downs at exits and entrances to the school parking areas.

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May I suggest that our town approach Mayor Bloomberg to request the courtesy of having one of his city's traffic experts attend one of Huntington's planning meetings as a consultant to share the ingenuity and skills of New York City ? This idea might be worth the effort to try. Even if Huntington had to pay a fee for this, it could be a bargain in terms of benefits received.

This traffic problem can and SHOULD be addressed immediately (if the complaints are valid) regardless of your decision about the affordable housing issue

As for the second problem of affordable housing and the "school crowding" objection: this is obviously invalid in this case. An additional 84 children, spread over an entire school district (that includes elementary, middle school and high schools,) could be absorbed without any disruption to the individual schools at all.

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We urge rapid approval of this and all other requests for affordable housing without delays. Huntington desperately needs affordable housing for the elderly, young people, business employees and others who can not live here now. Many are the adult children of long time residents. What is needed is vision and flexibility to sort out the valid from the specious objections.

If the town separates the traffic problems from the housing needs and analyzes the school "crowding" claims in a thorough, unemotional way. Then, each can be properly solved.

I hope that this memo has been of some help.

Sincerely

Daniel Brown

Eric Sperling
12 Lipson Court
East Northport, NY 11731
May 22, 2006

Town of Huntington
Department of Planning & Environment
100 Main Street
Huntington, NY 11743

Re: Matinecock Court

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Dear Ladies & Gentlemen of the Board:

As a resident of our town, I am writing to express my concern regarding the pending decision to build the above mentioned housing development. I understand that this project is being considered by those parties interested in providing low income housing for less fortunate families however, I am concerned about the impact of this decision on those families already living in this community. If you believe your own mission statement; *"To further the goals of the Town Comprehensive Plan and to provide support for planning and land-use decisions that enhances the character of the community, preserves the quality of life and maintains the health, safety and well-being of the people in the Town of Huntington"* this should be your concern as well.

As a town resident you are surely aware that our streets are already overpopulated. The safety concerns already exist, especially with regards to our children. How would increasing traffic in an area where many of our children walk to and from school *preserve our safety and well-being?*

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Beyond the traffic there is extreme anxiety among community residents with regards to the proposed sewer treatment plant for this development. This plant could expose our families to a variety of hazardous chemical agents responsible for causing damage to respiratory systems, allergies, dermatitis, chronic diseases, etc. This is an obvious threat to the health and quality of life of all town residents. How would supporting the building of this sewer treatment plant, across from an elementary school and down the road from our High School, *maintain our health, safety and well-being?*

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As a member of law enforcement I am all too familiar with the burden that low income housing places on police, social services and schools. Overburdening a city with low income neighborhoods drains the very social welfare systems meant to support the poor. Placing income restrictions on housing units prevents those units from gaining value if a neighborhood improves. Therefore, the only direction income restricted housing and the neighborhoods surrounding it can go, is down. That is what has happened with public housing projects. Our town needs to be attractive to people with the money to own, build and renovate homes, spend money in our restaurants, support our cultural organizations and *enhance the character of the community.*

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It is my job as a member of this town to express to you my deep concern regarding the above mentioned housing development. It is your job as a member of our Board to follow through with your mission to *preserve the quality of life and maintain the health, safety and well-being of the people in the Town of Huntington* and therefore object to this project altogether.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Eric Sperling', with a stylized, flowing script.

Eric Sperling

16 Lipson Court
East Northport NY 11731
May 22, 2006

Town of Huntington
Dept. of Planning and Environment
100 Main St.
Huntington NY 11743

Re: Matinecock Court

To Whom It May Concern:

We have been residents of East Northport, Town of Huntington, for four years. There are several reasons we chose this community for our family to move to from the Chicago area. The primary motivation was the reputation of Northport-East Northport School District 4.

With regards to the exceptional schools we now have, and would like to retain, we are extremely concerned about the new development being considered by the Town of Huntington, *Matinecock Court*. If you allow this housing development to be built with the density now proposed, it will completely overwhelm our school district, with Pulaski Road School being the most **NEGATIVELY IMPACTED**. Right now our school district has all the students it can handle; it is not fair to the current families living here and paying their fair share of property taxes to add such a considerable burden to the school system. The children will suffer, especially the students at Pulaski. It is inequitable to them and they do not deserve to be impacted in this way.

We are also concerned at how the proposed housing project will negatively affect our property values. Placing income restrictions on housing units will prevent those same units from gaining in value, therefore, our housing values can only decrease. With such an influx of poverty-level and below-poverty level families moving into the area, without question East Northport will become a less desirable area to live.

From a personal standpoint, we have saved our money and made sacrifices in order to buy a home for our family in East Northport, believing it was a fine place to raise our children. We have worked hard to get where we are in life today and I don't think it is fair to burden our town and our school district with families who, for whatever reason, do not have to financial means to afford our area.

You suggest and approve of such a large percentage of rental units for this project; studies have shown that when you have renters, not owners, in low-income housing, it can have nothing but a damaging effect on the surrounding community.

We understand that *Matinecock Court* will be a similar development to *Millenium Hills* in Melville with *Matinecock Court* proposing a large number of three and four bedroom

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units. These, of course, will house families with several children. From my research there has been an increase in crime, as well as foreclosures of owned units, within *Millenium Hills*. And *Millenium Hills* is not even placed in a residential area. Obviously, this will have a MAJOR impact on surrounding homes in a residential area of East Northport.

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Why isn't the Town of Huntington concerned with the health and welfare of its current tax-paying residents instead of a future population? To quote a portion of the Town of Huntington's mission statement: "...to provide support for planning and land-use decisions that enhances the character of the community, preserves the quality of life and maintains the health, safety and well-being of the people in the Town of Huntington." Is *this* what this housing development will do for us? We don't think so. It is appalling that the Town of Huntington would so blatantly disregard this mission statement.

We support the "Broken Window Theory" (please see attached print-out). The building of this housing project might very well be East Northport's foray into such community deterioration. Once built, this development cannot be taken back. Nor can its impact on the surrounding area be reduced.

The traffic generated will also negatively impact East Northport. With so many people proposed to be living in such a small area, it will most certainly create a great safety hazard for those children now walking to and from both Northport High School and Pulaski Road School. There is simply no room for more traffic. We understand there is talk of widening Elwood to four lanes where the development will be built. How can this possibly be done? There are so many schoolchildren in the area walking to and from Pulaski Road School and Northport High School! Between the traffic light at the high school, the train crossing and the major intersection of Pulaski and Elwood Roads, this would be such a mistake to place this project here. The traffic impact study previously done MUST be updated.

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We understand that soil testing needs to be extensively revisited. If this land was used for farming for many, many years, then there most assuredly are chemicals, fertilizers, pesticides, etc. in the ground and water that would most certainly become airborne and thus be inhaled by not only the homeowners and renters, but by the nearby schoolchildren. This is a frightening thought to us; that our children could be breathing in cancer-causing chemicals as they play and learn at Pulaski Road School and Northport High School. This in and of itself should be enough of a concern to derail this "affordable housing" development.

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With regards to building a sewage treatment plant on the premises, if the density you propose is developed, the plant will be running at maximum capacity when it is completed. This will obviously impact the surrounding areas, including both schools and homes which are located very close by. The odors and pollution will be significant.

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To conclude, my husband and I are both vehemently against this housing project on any level, especially with the density that is proposed. There will be absolutely NO "positives" for the homeowners of East Northport if this development is allowed to proceed. Absolutely none. From everything I have heard at the meetings and seen in print, this is a lose-lose situation for all of us. The biggest losers will be the children of our community.

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Bert Regensburger

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Donna Regensburger".

Donna Regensburger

Bernadette Dube
2 Patrician Court
East Northport, New York 11731

May 23, 2006

Town of Huntington
Department of Planning and Environment
100 Main Street
Huntington, New York 11743

Dear Members of the Board:

This letter is in regards to the Mattinecock Court developmient planned at the site of Elwood Road and Pulaski Road. As a resident of this community I have deep concerns about the environmental impact. My biggest concern is the traffic and congestion it will bring to the area. With such a large number of units being built and the number of parking spaces planned, an already very busy and congested area will become impassable. As it is, the traffic on Elwood Road and at times Pulaski, is at a crawl. Twelve years ago I moved to this area away from Nassau County to get away from that. But with all the continued development Suffolk County is becoming just as big a traffic nightmare. Soon we will be as congested. It seems that every parcel of land is being built on. With the increased number of vehicles on the road comes an increase in emissions and a decline in air quality. I do not want to see a great area decline because of lack of consideration to these matters. The size of this development will negatively impact this community in a severe way.

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In addition, I feel the number of units and additional families with children will push an already burdened school district over the edge. Our classroom sizes are already in the high twenties, With the difficulties we have had in the past few years to pass the school budget, additional teachers and teacher aides will not be had. This will definitely affect the quality of education children of this district will receive. The children are the future.

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I can appreciate the need for lower income housing. But why not build a small number of homes that are owner occupied and accessed by lottery for mortgages. This will allow a number of families to purchase a home in a very difficult market and not destroy a community at the same time.

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I love where I live. We have beautiful community here. I can only hope that it will not be irresponsibly degraded. I have heard rumors that folks that are involved in the environmental studies are also in involved with future contracting for construction. This is obviously a conflict of interest and could prove to be quite scandalous. We all know that corruption exists. I do not want to see this happen here and would hope you do not either.

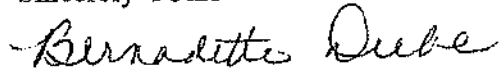
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I am interested in knowing who will be doing the environmental studies and how this information will be made available prior to onset of construction.

Thank you for taking the time to consider these concerns. It is something that has me very worried for future of our community.

Sincerely Yours

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bernadette Dube". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Bernadette Dube

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Town of Huntington
Department of Planning
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RE: (DEIS) Matinecock Court
Proposed Low Income Housing

Dear Ladies & Gentlemen,

I am writing today with regards to the proposed development described above. I am aware that the public hearing process has ended and that putting my concerns in writing to you is my only recourse at this time. While I understand that the need for Housing Help to complete the project they initiated over 30 years ago is a necessity for their program to succeed; I cannot help but feel that their success will be at the misfortune of the residents of Northport & East Northport. Housing Help has consistently asked us that we must compare the alleged success of "Highview of Huntington" and "Millennium Hills", as direct comparisons to this project. However the details are far from similar. According to the Long Island Housing Partnership, "Highview of Huntington" is a 51 unit community, all consisting of equity units with no rentals. Located directly across the street from the LIRR walking distance to shopping etc., making the necessity for a vehicle for commuting less of a burden than that for a resident of Matinecock Court, which is located over ½ mile to the local train station and 1 mile to shopping. Obviously this cannot be used for comparison as far as environmental impact, population impact to our schools, or traffic problems versus Matinecock Court. As you know Matinecock Court will have 155 units, with 70 of them rentals. The Highview at Huntington numbers cannot and should not be used as any type of comparison as they are not similar in the least. Millenium Hills as a comparison is somewhat more legitimate in the rental/equity unit ratio, however as you know Millennium Hills is located in a largely industrial area in close proximity to major highways and is not located in a densely populated area such as East Northport. As stated in your own reports there are security issues at Millenium Hills, there had to be added security hired and that there was damages made to some of the units as well as a number of evictions taking place. I do not think that Housing Help can consider this a complete success when it has only been operating for a short time and has had its share of controversy with regards to whole lottery process for selection of its residents.

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Also the amount of units at Millennium Hills is only 84 with 40 rental units spread out over 18 acres. This is substantially lower than the proposed 155 units that will be located on just 14 acres in East Northport. Why Housing Help is determined to stuff 155 units (their largest project as of yet) onto this small area with no regard for its neighbors potential negative health and environmental effects is not reasonable. I cannot only begin to think that the potential profit from the subsequent rental income from agencies such as Section 8 has somewhat blinded them to the repercussions of overdevelopment. I am certain that these figures have also been brought to your attention and that you are all concerned with the population density per acre that has been proposed and their adverse affects on our environment.

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The sewage treatment plant located on the property within yards of the property line is particularly disturbing. According to your own concerns, this plant once operational will be running at maximum density. Is this the best solution for this highly populated area? Also my concerns are the amount of sewage that will be treated. I am sure that the estimated amount of sewage generated from this huge community is modest in the least. In the event of a spill or malfunction of this plant what emergency plan has been put in place to clean up and decontaminate the area? How will the odors be contained? How will the subsequent release of treated water affect the ground water? Who is going to run this facility? Will Housing Help employ these trained personel or will they be Town of Huntington employees trained extensively in HAZMAT procedures? Will there be an emergency plan for the Schools which are located within yards of the facility if a malfunction occurs? Will the School personal be trained to deal with this type of hazardous situation?

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The area known as "Tiny's Field" was used for many, many years for agricultural use and the use of pesticides and fertilizers were common place. There was farming equipment stored there and I have not read where the potential adverse affects of the alleged contaminated land has really been studied enough. With the residents health and well being at risk as well as the school children who play on the school yard directly across the street if these contaminants become airborne upon land clearing. I can only pray that all of the necessary testing has been completed and that the Town of Huntington can knowingly assure the future residents of Matinecock Court and the surrounding area that no adverse health affects will occur as a result of developing the property.

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My last concern and it is certainly become one of the biggest is the traffic. As a resident of the area I am commuting on a daily basis through the intersection of Pulaski & Elwood roads. At certain times of the day these roads are extremely congested with both vehicle as well as pedestrians. This is a highly traveled intersection and it goes without saying that the addition of 300 plus cars to this area can and will create a traffic disaster. I cannot stress to you enough how detrimental this will become to our community. The idling cars and emissions emitted from the vehicles that will be standing in traffic at this intersection have the potential to create a health hazard to all. Once again the children who play in the school yard facing both Pulaski & Elwood roads would be directly affected by these emissions. The potential safety hazards to pedestrians (mostly who are school age children who must travel along the sides of the common roadways to get to

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and from school) are also part of this major problem associated with the proposal. Although there is talk of expanding the roadways, I cannot help but see potential bottlenecking when there is just too many cars in one spot. I am no expert in traffic to say the least, however it is common sense to see that we are at maximum density on our roadways already.

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These concerns are valid and legitimate and in accordance with the (DEIS) procedure I strongly urge you to revisit and re evaluate these concerns for further study. I further urge you to consider the reduction and or elimination of at least the rental units at this site. Obviously this could greatly reduce the adverse environmental effects of this development on our community. Less people, traffic waste and pollution as well as less development on open spaces throughout Huntington will help preserve this beautiful Town for many generations to come.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Sincerely,



Hilary B. Hoschel

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CC: S. Lagville
Housing Help

With my signature below, I attest that I am against the development of the Matinecock Courts on the corner of Pulaski and Elmwood Roads. Please take my feelings into consideration when making your decision.

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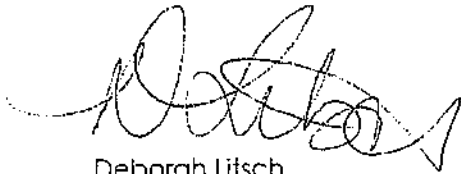
Two years ago I lived on Georgia Street off of Elwood Road and used to walk my daughter to school. For a short while. It was terrifying to walk my daughter to school at which the fast rate of cars speed down Elwood Road. Even though there was a crossing guard there in the morning, there was not one there in the afternoon due to half day kindergarten which at the time my daughter was in. Unfortunately I stopped walking my daughter to school, and instead drove her for the safety of our lives.

I now live on Claypitts Road. When I drive up to pick my daughter up from school, I drive through the backstreets to avoid the Elwood/Pulaski intersection. My younger daughter attends Northport Nursery School Across from Northport High/Boces. She gets out of school the same time the High School and Boces does and traffic is so backed up, I take Stony Hollow to get home.

There is always so much traffic around the corner of Pulaski and Elwood Road, I was shocked to hear that after all these years of the community fighting against it, we have gotten this close to building so many housing units!! I thought the town understood the traffic problem, and that's why they put up a new traffic light in front of the High School on Elwood Road. I can't even imagine what the roads will be like if we have that many more cars on the road!!

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Sincerely,



Deborah Litsch
199 Claypitts Road
East Northport, NY 11731

May 23, 2006

Planning Board
Town Hall
100 Main Street
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

Gentlemen:

With regard to the proposed Matinecock Court affordable housing development in East Northport, the following are my comments why this would not be a feasible project:

Having been a homeowner for 42 years on Stony Hollow Rd., Greenlawn, parallel to Elwood Road and off Pulaski, I have been traffic multiplied many times over, and accidents increased during that time.

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Also, it is a proven fact in many communities across the state and country where there have been rental developments, that they have been run down and have a tendency toward neglect. For this reason, the plan should call for all ownership units that would benefit the community.

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Finally, there are other open areas in the Huntington Township which are not as congested as that busy corner where this housing could be constructed.

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Cordially,

Helen Lesawich
Helen Lesawich
142 Stony Hollow Road
Greenlawn, N.Y. 11740

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May 25, 2006

Town of Huntington Planning Board
 100 Main Street
 Huntington Station, NY 11743

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Re: Matinecock Court DEIS SEQRA Public comments

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Clifford Austen and I am the 1st Vice President of the East Northport Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Matinecock Court Citizens Advisory Committee. I was unable to voice my personal and professional points of view, some of which are already included into the committee's submitted draft of comments. The night of the hearing, I donated my allocated time to our committee chairperson, David Scro. Let me begin with the first and for most issue, traffic.

For ten plus years this still maintains to be the most voiced concern about Matinecock Courts impact to our community. Included in our presentation is a newspaper article quoting the County Executive, Steve Levy that he appropriated funds to add turning lanes on all sides of both county roads that encompass Matinecock Court. While reading all the outdated traffic studies and comments in the DEIS, we have not found find any statistics or plans that coincides with the county's plans to widen the road and the DPW's request to place the entrance on Elwood Road. Housing Help Incorporated needs to meet with the county and work together to help ease existing and future traffic by incorporating each others plans and roadway entries to Matinecock Court. The entrance should be placed on Pulaski Road with acceleration and deceleration lanes to help control the back up of traffic onto the main county road and internal roadway of Matinecock Court. As the hearing ran late not much emphases was placed on the site plan. I would like to see the internal roadway expanded to at least 34' as requested by Richard Mactay, outlined in his letter in the DEIS. Our committee requested the roadway to be increased and it was told by HHI it would be at least 30' but only scales to 25' wide. I personally dropped off at the East Northport Fire Department a copy of a site plan and floor plans for the fire marshal to review for fire and safety issues. Roadway access for their equipment and the hook and ladder turning radius as well as other equipment for fire rescue. The internal stairways for EMT access and fire codes. The boiler rooms are quoted and noted as "storage" areas.

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Unfortunately, the marshal was hospitalized and unable to review and comment before your deadline. I hope the planning board will follow up with having the three surrounding town Fire Departments review and comment on the internal roadways and structures for accessibility for equipment and personal for their safety.

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Another issue I would like to address is parking. The internal layout of this community needs help. The recycling center needs to be pushed back off the road so cars can pull off the road and not stop in the road to discard their items and block traffic. The parking lot style parking areas with islands in the center creates a service maintenance issue with plowing lots and lawn service equipment parking. As a snow plower with 20 yrs experience, these lots with full parking renders nowhere to push snow and stock pile snow. Maintenance trucks have nowhere to stop or park.

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The development has proposed a community center with inadequate parking available. A floor plan or layout of the internal workings of this building have not been produced or spelled out. The site plan shows 10 parking spaces and 2 handicap spaces in front of the community center. My understanding is HHI is going to have their offices on the 2nd floor and possibly using the basement for a storage area for residence. I would hope this building would be available to the general public and for scouting and/or non-profit meetings. By calling this a community center and only allocating 10 spaces to park with no way of keeping tenants from parking in front along with HHI employees and visitors would render this building unavailable to get at or use if you can not park anywhere, there is no land bank parking areas anywhere.

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Site Plan: Some issues I would like to address are the development is called Matinecock Court but should be named Matinecock Parking Lot. Their proposed main entry area and area by the recycling center are the only areas that are not backed up by parking on both sides of said court or street. Please review and notice how far some tenant or owners need to walk. To access their main entry to there corner units with using the three condo pods to the extreme left of proposed main entry as an example: 1 @ type 6, 1 @ type 1, 1 @ type 4, 1 @ type 4 = totaling:

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Type 6 = 8 units w-16 bedrooms - 32 person maximum capacity
 Type 1 = 8 units w-14 bedrooms - 28 person maximum capacity
 Type 4 = 10 units w-16 bedrooms - 32 person maximum capacity
 Type 4 = 10 units w-16 bedrooms - 32 person maximum capacity
 36 units 62 bedrooms = 124 person maximum capacity

To generalize 36 units with 2 cars per unit equates to 72 cars average for this area. With 43 spaces in this area available plus 4 handicap allocated spaces equates to a serious quality of life issue for the proposed owners and tenants of this community. This needs a good hard look from all parties to avoid "major management problems".

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Please review all the pod and parking areas to confirm that there is not enough adequate parking for the tenants yet a community center.

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The submitted site plan is based on the sewage treatment plant variance from LIPA & the MTA for set back issues being granted. Also not addressed was the DPW's recommendation of putting the entrance on Elwood. We saw no alternate plan, based on not getting variances from all parties, and DPW's approval to move the entry to Pulaski. Where is the plan that should have been submitted because the one being shown should be the alternate "wanted" plan.

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The property is located in East Northport, the Post Office of Greenlawn and the Northport East Northport School District. I would like the board to consider a set aside preference of ten units, 5 rental and 5 ownership to encompass the East Northport, Northport and Greenlawn Fire Department and EMT members and also Northport - East Northport School District employees as these agencies and entities will be the most greatly impacted by the development of Matinecock Court. A large set aside percentage for existing East Northport and Elwood residents and balance to Town of Huntington residents.

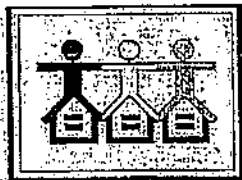
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To summarize my closing statement as a builder and general contractor, I know how overwhelming a project of this size appears and actually is. I commend the Planning Board for running an efficient and professional Public Hearing for the DEIS and hope a thorough review of all the outdated data and statistics in the DEIS along with a few of my outlined comments will help in securing that the Matinecock Court development has a successful future. The success of this development weighs heavily on future workforce housing getting a fair chance. An unsuccessful project leaves community residences, businesses and the management of the project a life time of heartache and problems.

Sincerely,



Clifford Austen



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Paul Mandelik, Chairperson
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Dear Chairperson Mandelik:

I am writing to express support for the Board's approval of the plans for development of Matinecock Court at Pulaski Road and Elmont Road intersection. Although I am not a resident of Northport, I serve an organization whose mission is the elimination of unlawful discrimination and promotion of decent and affordable housing. Many agency friends and associates, along with Board and Advisory Council members do reside within the Town.

Long Island Housing Services, Inc. was organized in 1969; attached is a description of our services and prohibited types of discrimination. Please note that we were among the first (if not the very first) on Long Island, to raise concerns and challenge municipal zoning which served to exclude affordable development. In fact, our former agency Director was very much involved in Huntington's long term struggles in the 1970's and 1980's on the topic of this same affordable housing development, bringing expert counsel and providing research in support of litigation that was initiated to challenge discriminatory zoning which negatively impacts those that have historically been denied housing opportunities.

Each year, we receive about 2500 calls for assistance; a very significant proportion of these calls are from desperate individuals and families that are unable to secure affordable rental or purchase housing. As the media, the LI Regional Planning Board and the well researched and respected LI Index 2006 (and its prior public reports) documents: the lack of affordable housing has reached crisis proportions and has (and will continue to have) a devastating effect on the economy and culture of Long Island. Research (which I am sure has been provided to the Board) has also revealed that multi-family rental housing does not in fact produce more children than that which comes from single family developments. I have previously written and publicly testified before the Town as to concerns related to illegal discrimination and the possible liability of those that seek to exclude families with children or because they may in future have children. Such illegal preferences or limitations are prohibited acts of discrimination under both the NYS Human Rights Law and the Federal Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988.

*Our mission is the elimination of unlawful housing discrimination
and promotion of decent and affordable housing through advocacy and education.*

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I hope the Board will help put the archaic thinking about affordable housing to rest and approve the plans so Matinecock Court may become a reality to benefit the entire community.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Michelle Santantonio".

Michelle Santantonio
Executive Director

Encl. LHS in Brief

C: Supervisor Frank Petrone
Joseph DeVincent, CDA Director

Long Island Housing Services - In brief



Elimination of unlawful housing discrimination* ranks as the agency's priority. However, in addition to Fair Housing counseling and investigations, seeking redress for victims where compelling evidence is gathered, we also serve in many other capacities to improve housing conditions for residents. Routinely, clients are referred to us by word-of-mouth and a wide variety of private and public agencies to assist in counseling to resolve many landlord-tenant disputes related to relationships/communication with housing providers; illegal eviction actions (such as denial of essential services like heat, water, electricity); securing or maintaining housing; improving conditions of habitability (e.g. sanitation/plumbing, infestation, fallen ceilings, leaking roofs/windows); denial of reasonable accommodation (e.g. for creating ramp or parking accessible for tenant's use); setting illegal occupancy rules, etcetera. Examples of local government agencies from which clients are commonly referred are: County Courts and Departments of Health, Handicapped, Senior and Social Services, Police, as well as Town Building and Code Enforcement Departments.

LIHS also counsels homeowners that are in danger of foreclosure because of changed economic circumstances (e.g. loss of or diminished income related to hospitalization, illness, job loss, death or separation of families). Besides our unique fair housing services, LIHS is also distinguished from many other HUD approved, certified Housing Counseling agency that serves Long Island. Our Housing Counseling Program Coordinator is the only one to have passed HUD-AARP's rigorous examination prerequisite for counseling for seniors 62 and over that wish to explore the option of a reverse mortgage. Home Equity Conversion Mortgage ("HECM") loans require this specialized and highly sensitive counseling to safeguard from abusive lending practices that can actually cause all of one's equity to be stripped into homelessness.

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*The Federal Fair Housing Act and the New York State Human Rights Law (aka NYS Executive Law, Article 16, Section 296 et seq.) include prohibitions about denial of equal opportunity and treatment, aiding/abetting discrimination, harassment and interference for rentals, sales, financing and insurance related to the following protected classes. The bold face type indicates additional covered classes in the NYS law's jurisdiction.

- * race
- * color
- * national origin
- * religion/creed
- * sex (gender)
- * familial status (families with children under 18 years of age)
- * handicap/disability (mental and physical)
- * marital status
- * age (over 18)
- * military status
- * sexual orientation

The Nassau County Human Rights Law includes all of the above (excluding marital status and military status) and has these additional covered classes: source of income, ethnicity.

The Suffolk County Human Rights Law includes all of the above state and federal classes, excluding familial status and military status.

Our mission is the elimination of unlawful housing discrimination and promotion of decent and affordable housing through advocacy and education.

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TO THE TOWN BOARD -

Unfortunately, I was not aware of your meeting concerning "Affordable Housing."

As a Greenland resident for 23 years I am adamantly opposed to your "Affordable Housing."

Approximately 20 years ago at another Board meeting I attended opposing this plan.

At that time the people in favor accused the opposition of making this a racial issue. This is an issue of traffic conditions, schools etc, etc.

Today, 20 years later as a senior citizen trying to keep up the burdens of high gasoline, upkeep of a house I feel I do not want my property value to go down because of what you call "Affordable Housing."

Heida P. MacFarlane

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31 Maple Circle

Hartford CT 06108

Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my concern over the present traffic congestion on Elwood Road and its relationship to the forthcoming housing development, Mahanock.

Traffic has always been heavy on Elwood especially between Laurel Hill & Pulaski Roads. This problem has recently been exacerbated by adding a traffic light at the High School. I now must allow additional time when I am using Elwood Rd.

My concern is that this housing development will overtax an already heavily trafficked road.

My request is that you use your expertise to address & solve this serious problem.

Yours Truly,

Thomas C. Harris

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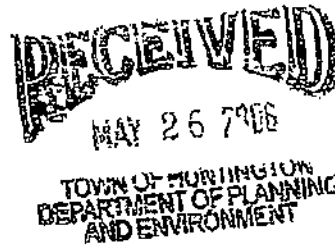
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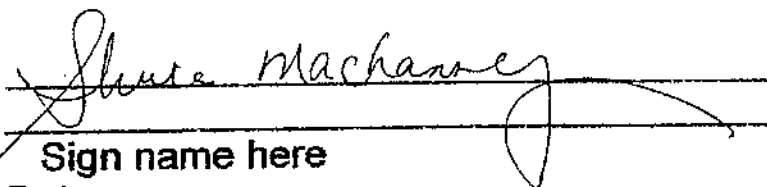
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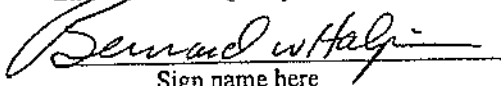
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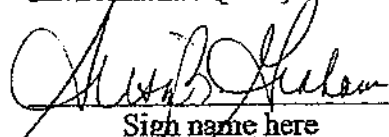
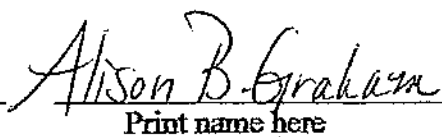


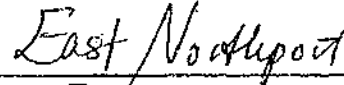
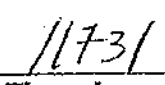
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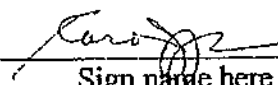
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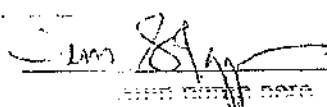
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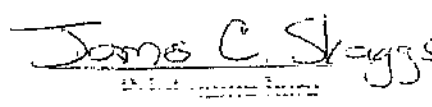
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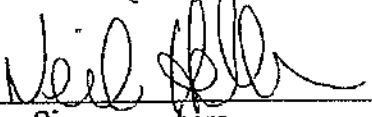
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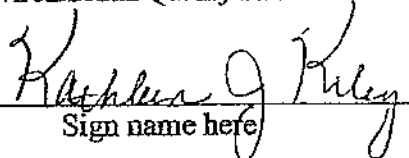
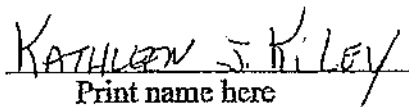


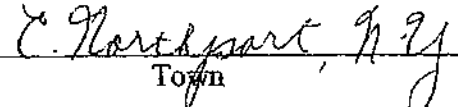
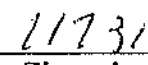
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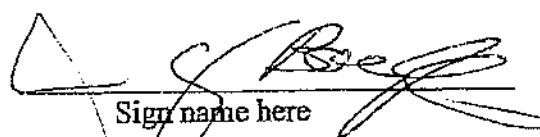
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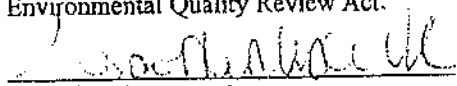
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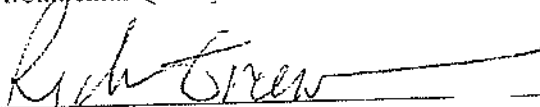
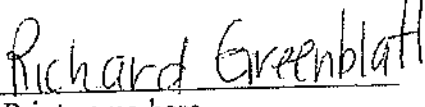
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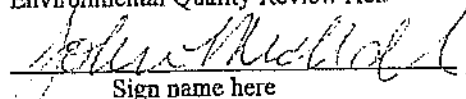
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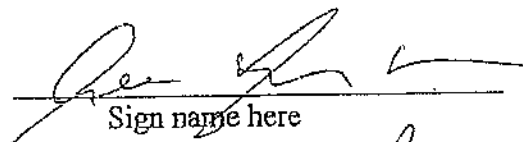
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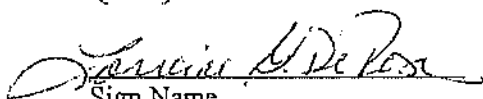
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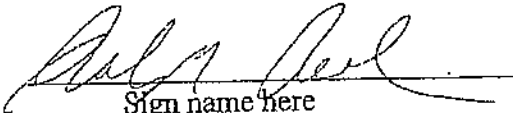
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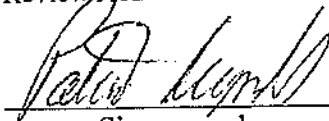
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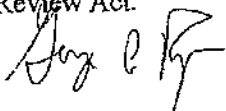
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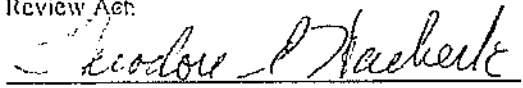
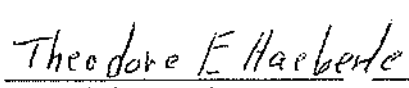
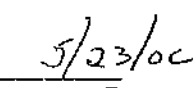
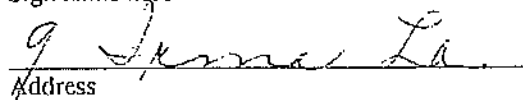
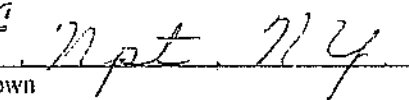
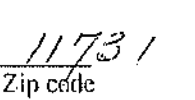
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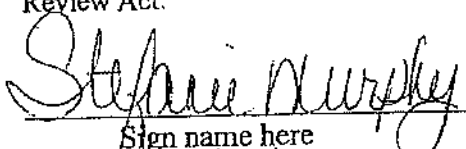
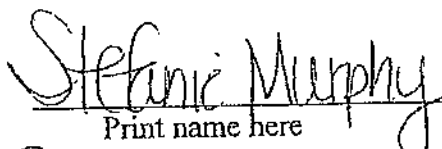
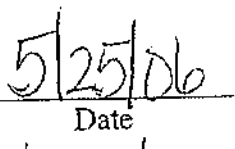
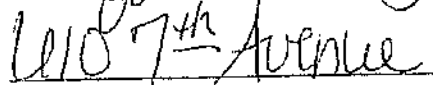
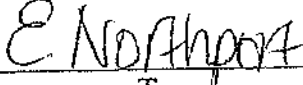
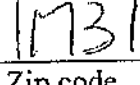
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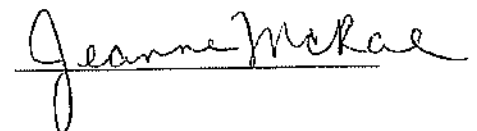
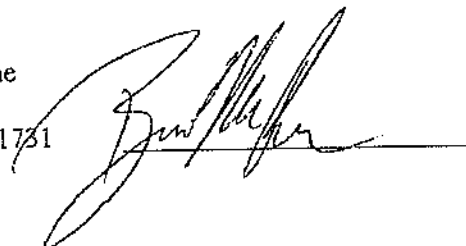
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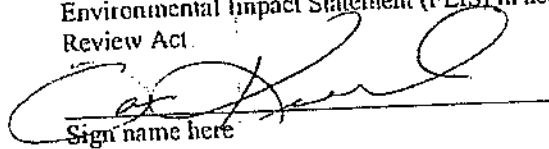
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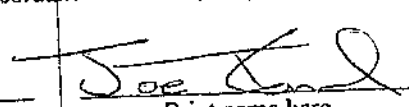
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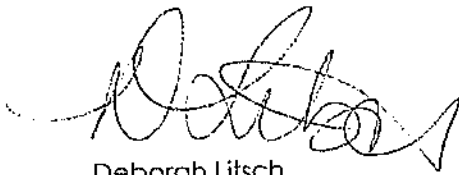
To Whom it may Concern:

Two years ago I lived on Georgia Street off of Elwood Road and used to walk my daughter to school. For a short while. It was terrifying to walk my daughter to school at which the fast rate of cars speed down Elwood Road. Even though there was a crossing guard there in the morning, there was not one there in the afternoon due to half day kindergarten which at the time my daughter was in. Unfortunately I stopped walking my daughter to school, and instead drove her for the safety of our lives.

I now live on Claypitts Road. When I drive up to pick my daughter up from school, I drive through the backstreets to avoid the Elwood/Pulaski intersection. My younger daughter attends Northport Nursery School Across from Northport High/Boces. She gets out of school the same time the High School and Boces does and traffic is so backed up, I take Stony Hollow to get home.

There is always so much traffic around the corner of Pulaski and Elwood Road, I was shocked to hear that after all these years of the community fighting against it, we have gotten this close to building so many housing units!! I thought the town understood the traffic problem, and that's why they put up a new traffic light in front of the High School on Elwood Road. I can't even imagine what the roads will be like if we have that many more cars on the road!!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Deborah Litsch', with a stylized flourish at the end.

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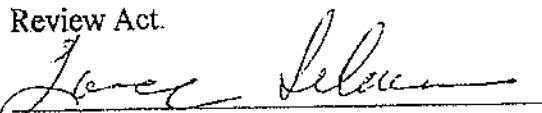
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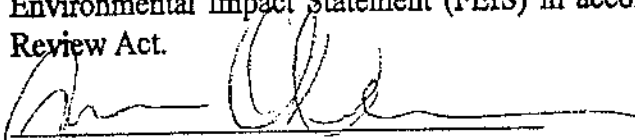
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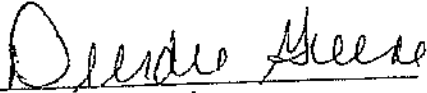
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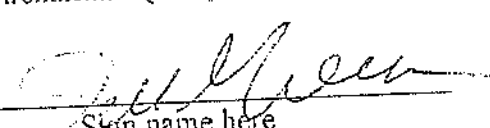
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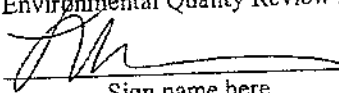
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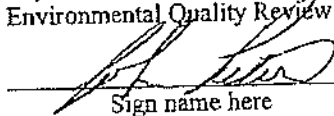
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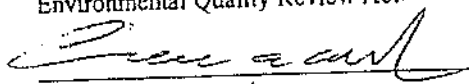
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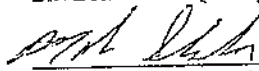
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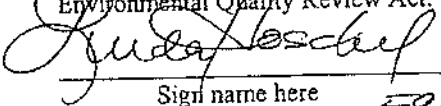
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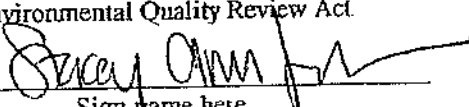
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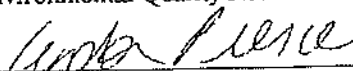
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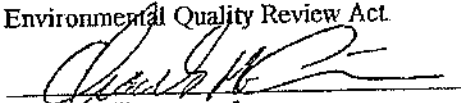
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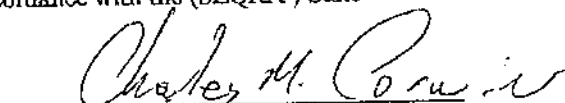
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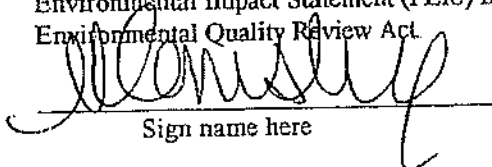
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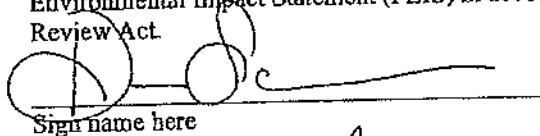
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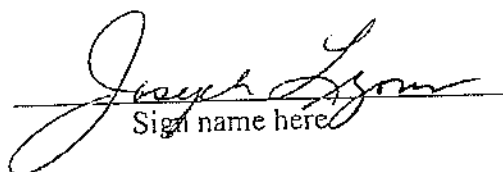
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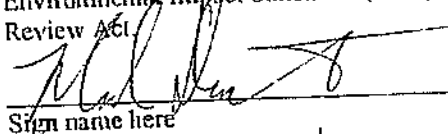
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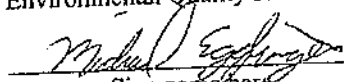
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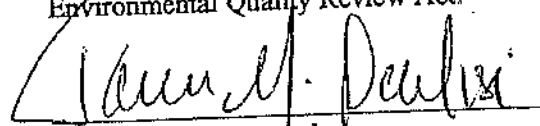
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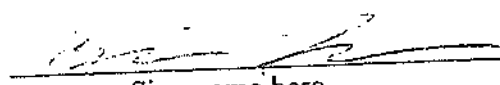
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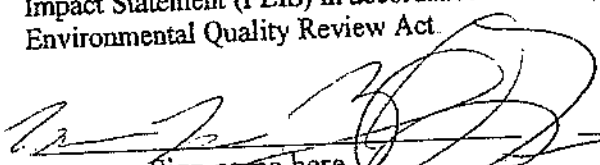
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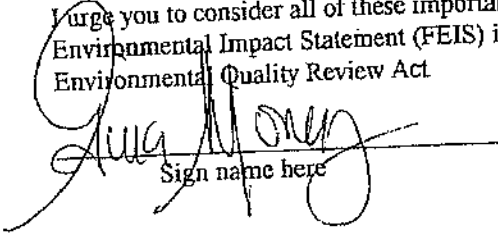
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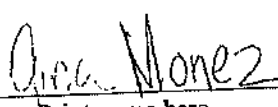
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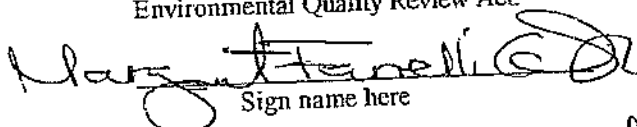
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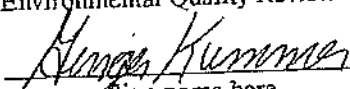
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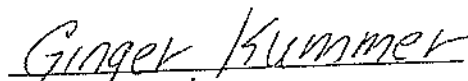
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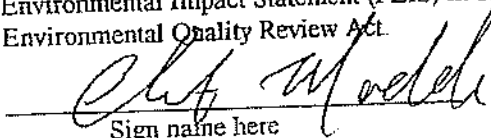
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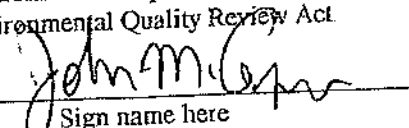
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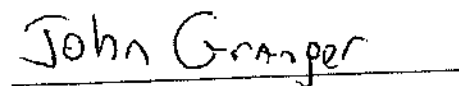
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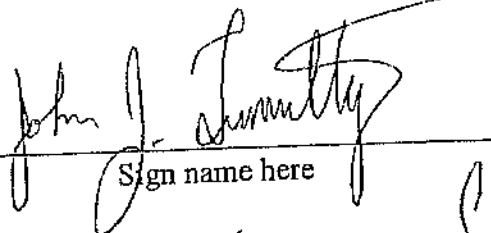
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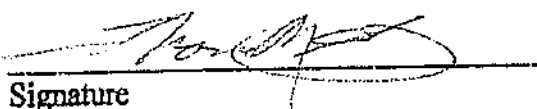
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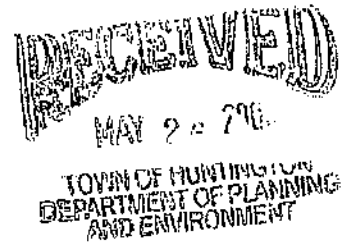
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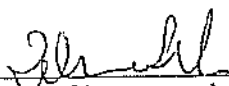
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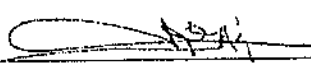
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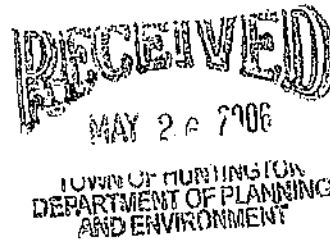
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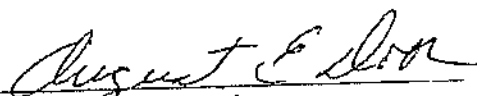
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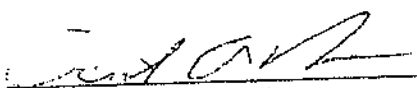
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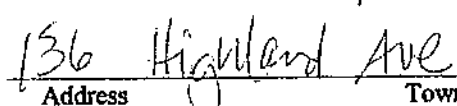
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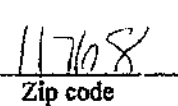
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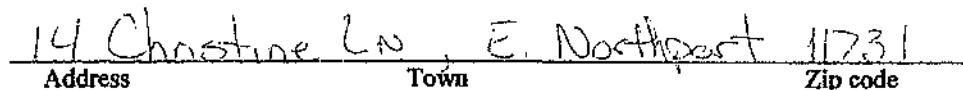
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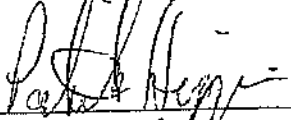
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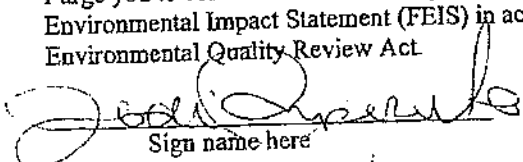
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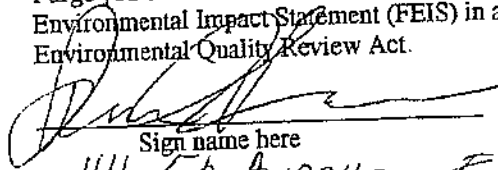
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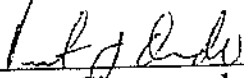
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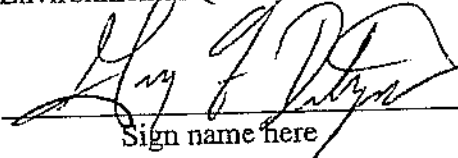
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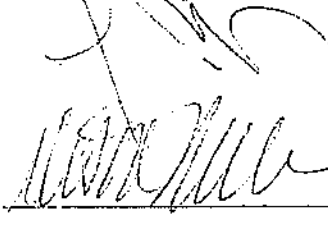
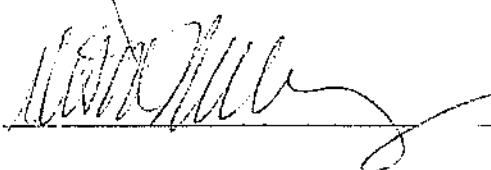
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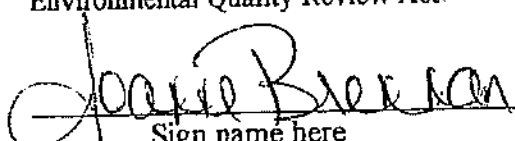
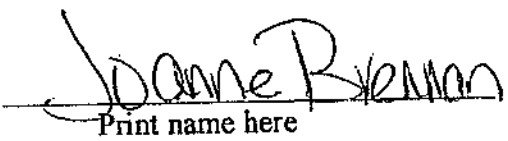
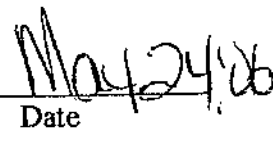
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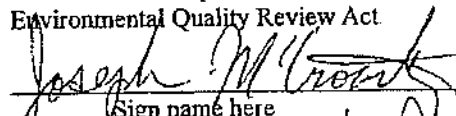
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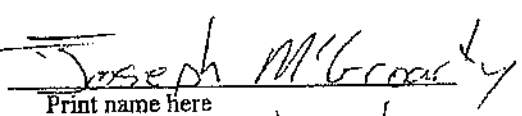
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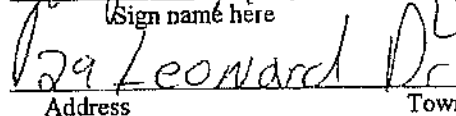
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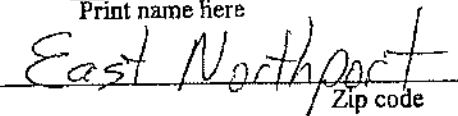
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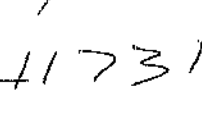
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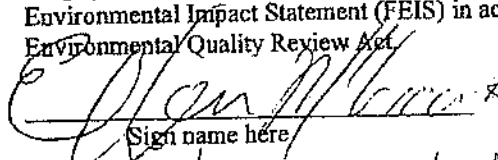
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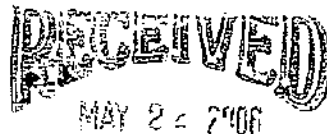
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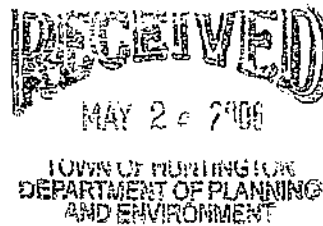
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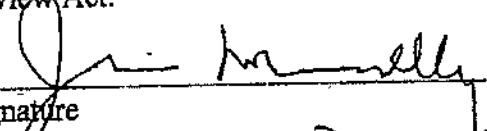
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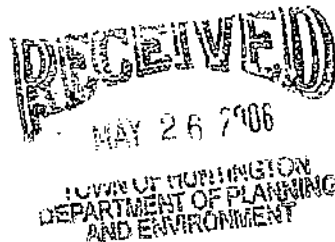
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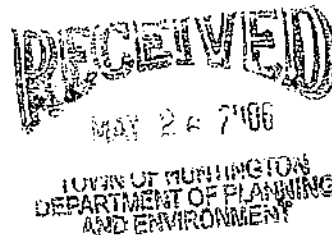
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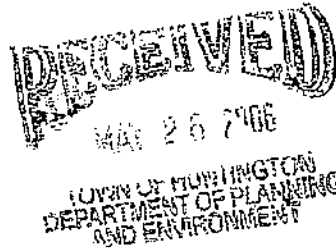
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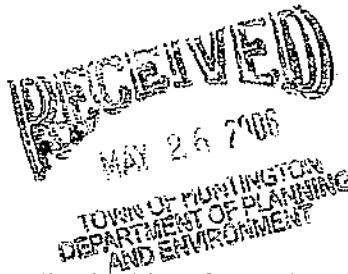
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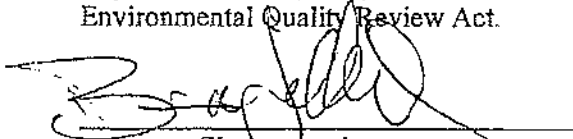
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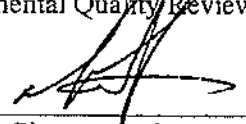
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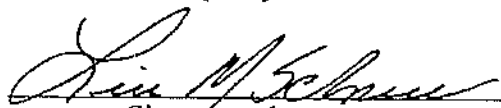
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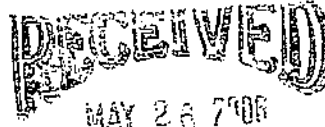
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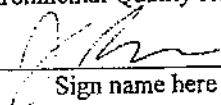
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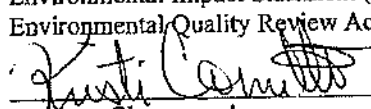
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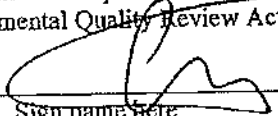
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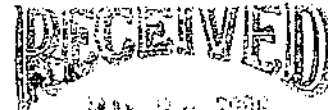
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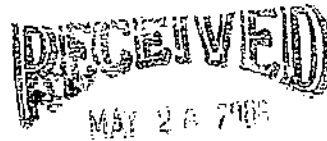
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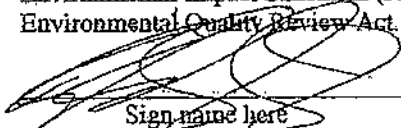
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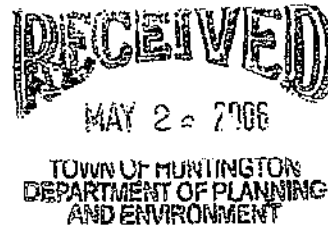

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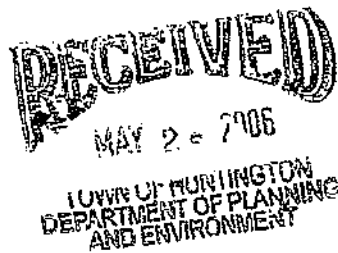
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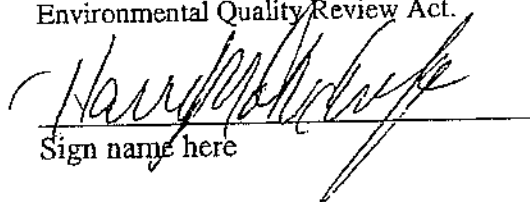
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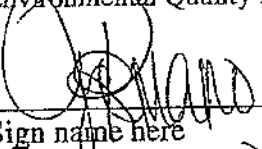
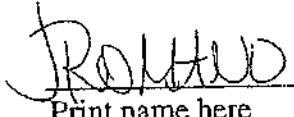
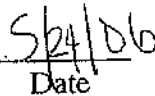
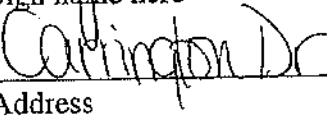

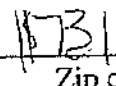
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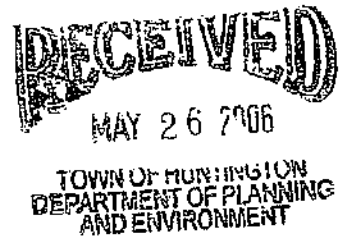
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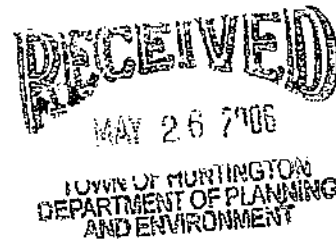
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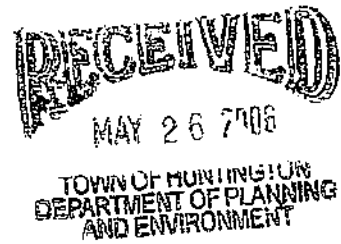
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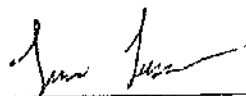
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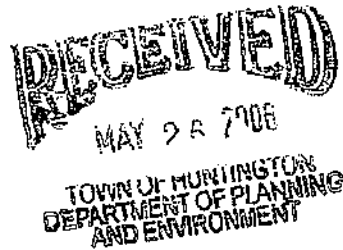
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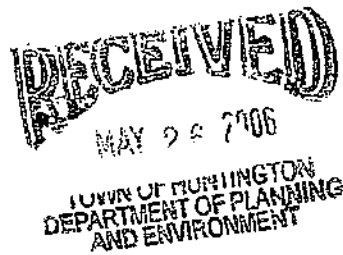
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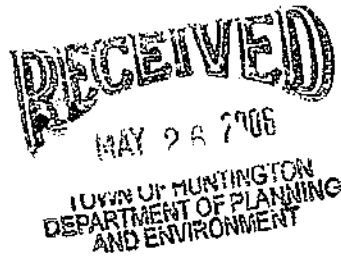
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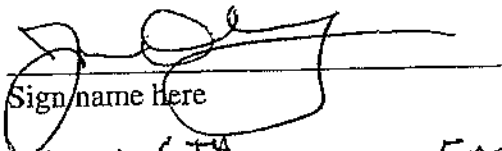
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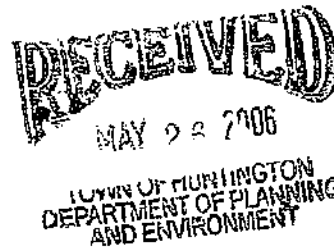
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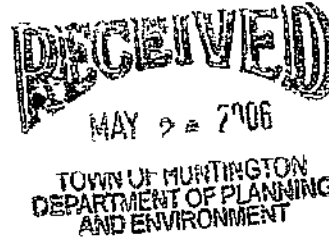
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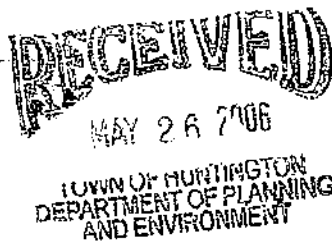
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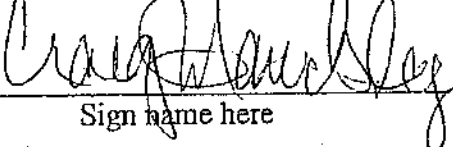
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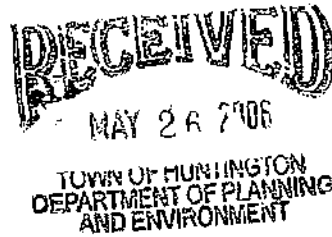
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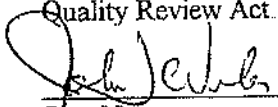
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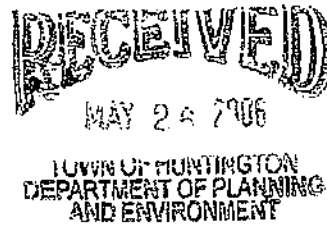
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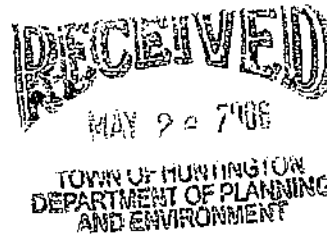
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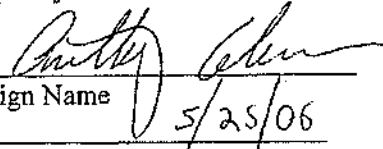
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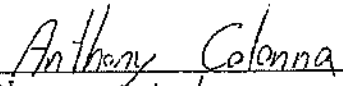
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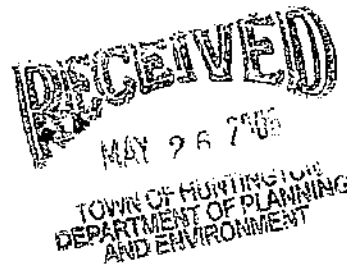
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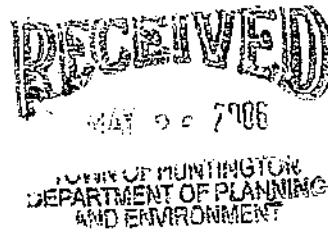
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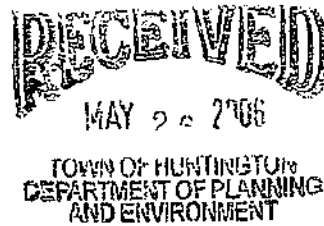
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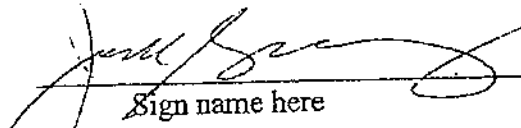
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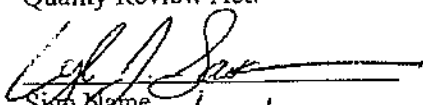
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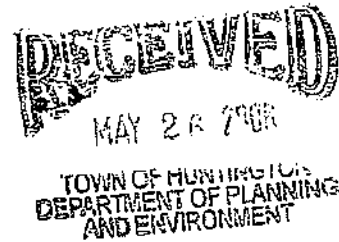
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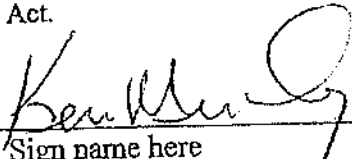
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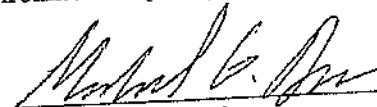
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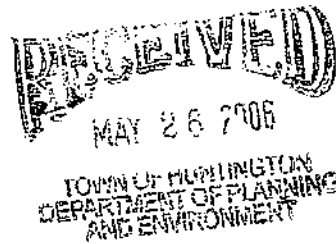
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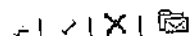
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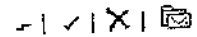
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